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# NEW YORK RE-ELECTS HYLAN

# WELLS OFFERS U. S. AS MODEL FOR WORLD STATE

Disarmament Logical Sequence of All Nations Seeking Common Good, Historian Declares.

> BY H. G. WELLS. ARTICLE II.

It would seem that the peculiar circumstances of its meeting deand that the Washington conference should begin with a foregone failty, the discussion of the limitation of armaments and of the restriction of warfare in certain directions, while nations are still to remain sovereign and free to make war and while there exists no final and conclusive court of decision for international disputes except

A number of people do really seem to believe that we can go on with all the various states of the earth still as sovereign and independent of each other as wild beasts in a jungle, with no common rule and no common law, and yet that we can contrive it that they will agree to make war only in a mild and mitigated fashion, after due noice and according to an approved set of regulations.

Such ideas are quite seriously entertained and they are futile and dangerous ideas. A committee of the London League of Nations mion, for example, has been debating with the utmost gravity hether the use of poison gas and the sinking of neutral ships to enforce a blockade should be permitted, and whether " all modern developments" in warfare should not be abolished. "The feasibility of preventing secret preparations and the advantages of surprise were also considered." It is as if warfare was a game.

### Sarcasm Shows Absurdity of Project.

It is a little difficult to reason respectfully against that sort of oject. One is moved rather to add helpful suggestions in the same n. As for example, that no hostilities shall be allowed to begin or me except in the presence of a league of nations referee, who

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Ilyn ording to the gravity of the offense, with penalties ranging from, let old, after he returned home last night say, an hour's free bombardment of the offender's position to the a butcher knife. According to the pomine forces of the enemy being addressed very severely by the ref- lice he was intoxicated. me and ordered off the field.

In the event of either combatant winning the war outright by They warned him not to speak to his mate means, it might further be provided that such combatant wife, as he had been placed under a ould submit to a humiliating peace, just as if the war had been lost, peace bond some days before. Disre-

### Few Words for the Idealist and the Pacifist.

Unhappily war is not a game, but the grimmest of realities, and er on earth exists to prevent a nation which is fighting for ex- and was thrown aside. Taking a reexe against another nation from resorting to any expedient, howunfair, cruel, and barbarous, to enforce victory or avert dis-Success justifies every expedient in warfare, and you cannot

Anation, hoping to win and afterward make friends with its or solicitous for the approval of some powerful neutral, may bly refrain from effective but objectionable expedients, but tisa voluntary and strategic restraint.

The fact remains that war is an ultimate and illimitable thing; a tion in bankruptcy in federal court the nature of the conspiracy charges that can be controlled is a war that could have been stopped or here today. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle He said the jurors should find all the d. If our race can really bar the use of poison gas it can bar tuse of any kind of weapon. It is indeed easier to enforce peace 800,000 and liabilities totaled \$8,237,280, more had conspired together to rob her than any lesser limitation of war.

But it's argued that this much may be true nevertheless, that if directors' vote of 6 to 11. Henry M. was on the scene when the robbery mations of the world will agree beforehand not to prepare for par- Leland, president, declined to comment was committed to prove conspiracy. ar sorts of war, or if they will agree to reduce their military and val equipment to a minimum, that this will operate powerfully in country stating that he had consented District Attorney John E. Northup deog contraventions and in a phase of popular excitement ar- to the receivership under protest and manded a verdict of guilty in a stateof the rush toward war.

### he Touch of Nature Makes Whole World Sin.

The only objection to this admirable proposal is that no power has desires or rights that can only be satisfied or defended, so it knows, by war, will ever enter into such a disarmament agree-

course, countries contemplating war and having no serious of disarming effectually will enter quite readily into conferon disarmament, but they will do so partly because of the exropaganda value of such a participation and mainly because ance it gives them of some restriction which will hamper a antagonist much more than it will hamper themselves.

rinstance, Japan would probably be very pleased to reduce her expenditure to quite small figures if the United States reeirs to the same amount, because the cost per head of mainsoldiers under arms is much less in Japan than in America; would be still more ready to restrict naval armament to ships 4 radius of action of 2,000 miles or less, because that would give free hand with China and the Philippines.

sort of haggling was going on between Britain and Gerat The Hague at intervals before the great war. Neither party 11 p. m. d in the peaceful intentions of the other nor regarded these ions as anything but strategic moves. And as things were in

### THE CONFERENCE IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT TEST OF COMPETITIVE POLITENESS

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His sons, Frank, 22 years old, and Charles, were in the house at the time. garding their warnings, he quarreled

In the heat of argument he took the butcher knife from the table and attempted to stab her. Charles interfered abdomen and the right shoulder.

### LINCOLN MOTORS BANKRUPT: WILL

BE REORGANIZED Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.-The Lincoln Motor company filed a voluntary petitonight, but made public a telegram under reorganization.

### THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1921. Sunrise, 6:33; sunset tomorrow, 4:35. Moo TRIBUNE Snow and somewhat colder Wednesday. BAROMETER with strong northerly winds; Thursday fair,

ois-Snow in ern portion Wednes-day; colder east and south portious;

sday fair, warmer north

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

against Buck's 59,969.

board of supervisors.

Schwab has never before held public office and up to the present campaign he was unknown politically. He says he will give to the working people of Buffalo their beer and work to have the Volstead act repealed.

### WOMAN SEEKING MATES AT ONCE

seeking separation and relief from two tion that he had died.

Now the complainant declares she is burdened with two husbands, one of whom refuses to live with her and the other is disqualified by reason of the fact that her first husband is alive. She asks divorce from both.

### Missouri \$15,000,000 Bonus Bill Passed by the Senate Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 8 .- The

Missouri soldier bonus bill to make available \$15,000,000 in bonds to cover cash payments to veterans was passed 31 to 9. The house engrossed the bill, after

defeating a provision to make it legal for beneficiaries entitled to the bonus to assign payment to the American Legion.

# of Wayward Children

William Hohman, employé of the

# **MAYOR WINNER** IN HOT FIGHT; from Bandits **LEAD 418,000**

### New Jersey Close, Drys Leading.

New York, Nov. 8 .- [Special.] -- John

elected mayor of New York today by the largest plurality ever given a candidate for that office, or, indeed, given by New York to any candidate for office with the exception of President Harding, who last year carried the city by 438,471.

Mayor Hylan's plurality on the JOHN F. HYLAN.

the Coalition-Republican candidate. The Hylan avalanche took along with it the whole of the Tammany sure survivor was visible amid the fu- the responsibility. Orders have been sion wreck. Even the Republican candidate for the state Court of Appeals ice Elijah M. Norris, superintendent of

Women Swell Malority.

Mr. Hylan's plurality in 1917, before the vote was swelled by franchise to

early as 9 o'clock be threw up the pital there of Arthur Moon of Chic

"It's a landslide and a tremendous

carry Brooklyn by about 135,000 plupleaded guilty to complicity in a sen- rality-which later returns showed sational bootlegging scandal and was to be approximately correct. It was fined \$3,000 in federal court, was the same story at that hour in pracelected supervisor in the First ward, tically all boroughs. "It's all over," Buffalo's Tammany stronghold. An- was the word in Fusion headquarters,

Queens reported Maurice E. Connolly running 2 to 1 for reflection as borough president against his Republican opponent, Hazleton, and the borough gone for Hylan by 25,000-an underestimate, as later returns showed. The value being shipped to South American Bronx had gone for Hylan and Tame many by approximately 70,000.

### "Great Victory for People." Mayor Hylan dropped into Tammany

hall shortly after 10 o'clock, where Charles F. Murphy greeted him effusively. Later the mayor went to the Commodore hotel, where he said: "This is a great victory for the

people and against the interests that have been trying to drive me out of the city hall and betray you. The newspapers have been used by these great and powerful interests to break me "This victory is a great vindica-

money from this desperate combination of interests, but I preferred to fight the battle of the people. I am going to continue the fight until the

"I have had a hard fight ever since long before I left the farm and all my life, but I never quit any job I ever

As for the borough offices, preliminary reports indicate the five Democratic nominees have been swept in by pluralities in most cases greater than the combined vote cast for the Republican and Socialist candidates. Republicans Save Assembly. The Republicans retain control

majority, with the loss, however, of at Morgan street. four upstate Republican assemblymen er pay for the legislature, a literacy signal box, and hurled its occupants to friend. There's been so many mean test for new voters, and other meas- the pavement. ures, indicated that these had failed

New York, Nov. 9, 1 a. m .- [Spe-(Continued on page 5, column 2.) back was held by the police.

# 1,000 Marines PEGGY, FREE, to Guard Mail

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- [Special.]—United States marines to the umber of 1,000 or more, if necessary,

will be ordered out at once to protect

the mails from robbers. President and his cabinet today at a ession given over almost entirely to liscussion of the emergency produced by the continuing large postal robber

ostmaster General Hays and Gen. Leeune, commandant of the marine corps, it was arranged to send detachnents of marines to Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Richnond, and Atlanta

To Form Permanent Guard.

The marines will be employed to guard, postal stations, railway mail cars, and mail trucks pending the organization of a permanent armed ruard as a branch of the postal serv-

are not going to be lost," asserted Mr. "The mails are going to be protected down to the last postal card, regardless of the cost to the service. A new system of specially protected money shipments on the order of the Wells-Fargo methods of forty years over the vote of Maj. Henry H. Curran, ago is being put into effect. Speaking

"There is no length to which the department will not go to prevent these mail robberies.

"In regard to the recent New York obbery, a hearing is in progress fixing mails; Henry Lippman, superintendent of registry, and Walter S. Mayer, suhearing will be continued."

der will be placed against the bandits without a principality." in addition to charges of train robbery.

On Trail in Chicago.

Germer may lead to connecting sev- Padi, a New York restaurateur.

Although the robbers obtained only \$100 in cash and a few samples of little over." points, the contents of practically all the other pouches containing registered mail consigned from Canadian points by the bandits. Postal authorities probably will be unable to check up the complete property loss for a week. Fire Loss Not Large.

It is not believed it will run high. however, as the train is not one that regularly carries large currency shipments. For this reason the postal authorities do not believe the bandits were tipped off from "inside" the postoffice department. They are working on the theory that

the job was executed by ex-railway tion. I could have had any amount of employes or that the bandits had rid all claims to her husband's \$3,300,000 den the train a number of times previously in order to familiarize themselves with the "lay of the land" near the scene of the holdup. It is figured end of my term. I shall endeavor to they just took a chance on striking a It was an exquisite creation; it was deprotect you from those who would ex- large currency shipment and lost out. cidedly not the black of mourning. A

# PARENTS IN RAIN, pumps.

years old, and his sister, Minnie, 7 the eyes, a sort of nervous twitching of years old, hurried ahead of their father the fingers and hands; it might mean and mother last night to reach their either late hours, sleepless nights, or home at 1435 Hastings street and get too many cigarets. She spoke highly out of the cold rain.

them. The mother screamed. The good to me. Returns of the vote on the constitu- father ran to drag them from its path. Returns of the vote the sol- It 'struck the children, swerved, quoted at this time on a question of diers' preference in civil service, high- and crashed into and smashed a fire my marriage to him—he's just my

to carry in the cities and counties early county hospital. The boy probably him because I felt I couldn't stand it. will die. His sister is seriously injured.

# TO WED AGAIN

### This decision was reached by the Softly Demurs When Merillon Is Named.

Abounding in naïve surprises, Peggy J. Stanley Joyce, have been much of a that she has been in Chicago for several days, that something approximating \$1,000,000 is not so bad-and permitted herself to murmur a coy and s to marry Peter C. Merillon, the son

of a former banker of Paris. Peggy is residing—temporarily—in a omfortable suite at the Drake hotel. Last night she commented briefly on the decree of divorce against her which had been obtained yesterday by her most recent husband.

apartment all day yesterday, although less than a mile away her husband, who was buoyant and smiling, was strum, her former maid, bared the all too intimate details of her alleged inperintendent of money orders. The trigues with other men; their state-

Frank X. Schwab, brewer under fed. feat. Senator Calder, over in Brook- nificance last night with word from gy's alleged misconduct with both ti-

Moon was shot in the abdomen and tian escapade; Barton French, member shoulder when he opened a vestibule of a prominent New York family; door of the train and looked out to see Evans Spaulding, also of the eastern why the mail car had been uncoupled. metropolis, and Frince d'Fleuri of Alba-He thought then that Hylan would His death means that charges of mur-

There were mentioned also the Duc de Durcal, Spanish nobleman; one Ed-The search for the robbers is cen- gar James, said to be wanted by Scotered in Chicago. Important informal land Yard; an Ernest Hudson of New tion given Chief Postal Inspector A. E. York; Maurice, the dancer; and Joe

eral notorious Chicago police charac- Peggy, reading the newspapers in ters with the crime. Inspectors are her palatial suite, heaved a sigh of rechecking up on the whereabouts of lief when she had finished perusing what she calls "the terrible publicity." "Yes," said Peggy, "I'm glad it's

### Maybe Relief, Maybe Grief.

vas intended as grief or relief for the were destroyed by the fire touched off loss of her husband or a sigh of thankfulness that a settlement had been made whereby she had gained at least one of his millions.

Mrs. Joyce did not contest her hus band's plea in court. She already had received \$80,000 in a lump sum, she retained jewelry given her by Joyce valued at \$800,000, retained house furnishings and automobiles and cash given to her and valued at \$404,250, relinquished jewelry given her but not paid for valued at \$275,000, and gave up estate and the \$250,000 home he purchased for her at Miami, Fla.

True to her recent habits, Mrs. Joyce was dressed in black last night. plain band platinum anklet swung non-CHILDREN, RACING chalantly on one ankle; there were, of course, the usual silken hose and

She looked tired, though. There was Hand in hand, Albert Rosenstein, a rather strained expression around

"We'll beat you." Albert called, as "He is my good friend," she needthe state assembly by a substantial they skipped out into Roosevelt road lessly insisted. "I think very highly of him. He is a good business man; An automobile came rushing toward he has good intelligence; he has been

"Of course I don't want to be things said about me by Mr. Joyce. The children were taken to the I didn't want to appear here and fight

"A woman's just a toy of man. Mr. Ellis Alback, owner of the car, and of splendor—he held the curtains open cial.]-Indications are that the New Max Stein, both of 1840 South Spauld- that I might have a glimpse of lux-Jersey Democrats lost in a close fight ing avenue, were cut and bruised. Alt- ury, that I might grow to love the living flame of jewels, that I might

# The marked plainly on the chest and pants with the red cross of the women, was 158,466. The women, voting for the convenience of aircraft—shall carry and who—for the convenience of aircraft—shall carry and who—for the convenience of aircraft—shall carry and shade similarly adorned. He shall be furnished with a powerful whistle or hand trumpet mille above the noise of modern artillery, and military operations TO SAVE MOTHER FROM STABBING Up; "Big Tim" Up; "Big Tim" Like vote was swelled by franchise to women, voting for the first time today, helped him to more than double his 1917 figures. The result was indicated early. The BOOTLEGGER, TOO Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8.—[Special.]— William Shader, 50 years old, 3212 The vote was swelled by franchise to women, voting for the first time today, helped him to more than double his 1917 figures. The result was indicated early. The BOOTLEGGER, TOO Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8.—[Special.]— Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8.—[Special.]— Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8.—[Special.]— Geat. Senator Calder, over in Brook The vote was swelled by franchise to women, voting for the first time today, helped him to more than double his 1917 figures. The result was indicated early. The Bootle and other European reflection of the property of the property of the property of the vote was swelled by franchise to women, voting for the first time today, helped him to more than double his 1917 figures. The vote was swelled by franchise to women, voting for the first time today, helped him to more than double his 1917 figures. The vote was swelled by franchise to women, voting for the first time today, helped him to more than double his 1917 figures. The vote was swelled by franchise to women, voting for the first time today, helped him to more than double his 1917 figures. The vote was swelled by franchise to women, voting for the first time today, helped him to more than double his 1917 figures. The vote was swelled by franchise to women, voting for the first time today, helped him

Tim" Murphy and three others charged with the \$385,000 Dearborn street mail robbery last April had reached no verdict at an early hour this morning. They retired to deliber-

ate at 845 last night. Immediately after instructing the jury the judge announced that if a verdict were reached it would be sealed

until this morning. Vincenzo Cosmano, Edward Geirum, er, are the other three on trial. Previously Ralph Teter and George Bradford, alias Hecker, mail clerks, entered pleas of guilty and testified for the government. Peter Gusenberg, an ther defendant, escaped and has not

een apprehended. Judge Explains Conspiracy.

All are charged with conspiracy t rob the mails. Judge Landis devoted most of his instructions to explaining appointed the Detroit Trust company parties who entered into the robber receiver. Assets were given as \$14, guilty if it were proved that two or The decision to go into the receiver's the mails. He pointed out it would hands, it was understood, was by a not be necessary to show that a man In the closing argument for the gov

sent to distributors throughout the ernment in the afternoon Assistant that the business would be continued ment that bristled with invective.

"These men ask you for an acquittal." he said. "They tell you that Mur phy and three others are innocent, but I tell you their guilt has been conclu-

sively proved. "Can't Disregard Testimony." "In his argument Senator Barbour attacked the character of the main that you should disregard the evidence vere accomplices. That you cannot do city in the United States pulled off a daylight robbery at the point of guns that for daring and disregard of life is enough to turn a man's blood cold. by the senate late today by a vote of This we have proved, not alone by the testimony of the accomplices but by

that no other conclusion can be drawn but that all are guilty." Previously Senator Barbour had nched a vitriolic attack against

corroborative evidence so overwhelm

ing, so conclusive, and so inexplicable

Hurls Poker at Drunken Husband, Kills Her Child

Eugene Messmer. 2 years old, 921 mond, committed suicide yesterday west 51st street, died last night in the county hospital of a fractured skull. According to the stockyards police the limitation of armaments quite as much as the mitigation

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Precipitation to 7 p. m., 70 of an inch.

Deficiency since Jan. 1. 85 of an inch.

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The limitation of armaments quite as much as the mitigation of his motherless sons, which caused the properties of two of his motherless sons, which caused him and hit the boy on the head.

mayor of Buffalo today defeating sponge and said it looked like Hylan Negro porter. George S. Buck, incumbent, who op- by 350,000. posed him on a platform of "civic decency." Schwab's vote was 62,532, beating," said the senator.

John "Dot" Moriarity, who recently drew T Beasley admittedly wet, was Manhattan. also elected assemblyman from the Fourth district. John J. O'Leary, former saloonkeeper, was elected to the

# DIVORCE FROM 2

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 8.-A woman today filed a suit in Chancery court husbands. The complainant, Alice Woodridge, alleges that she was married to John Woodridge in 1907 and lived with him for a year, when he deserted her and she received informa-

She then married Ed Farmer and on decided to separate.

Father Kills Self Because

reported. morning because he was ashamed of his children. For several weeks he had been worrying over escapades of two

Life Is Hard, She Says. "And now—it's awfully hard for a woman to find herself deprived of those things once she has had them; once

"I hear that Mr. Joyce is going to marry a simple little country girl. I hope he'll be happy. I believe he will be happy with a nice girl from some small town.

"I haven's a simple little country girl. Given Peggy other than those returned to him in agreement.

Quitclaim to Rolls-Royce automobile and two Renault automobiles.

r is there rancor in my heart. I furnishings of Peggy's apartment at ve been called so many distressing ags that it has hurt me, that's all. at \$210,000.

### DECREE ORDERED

Following the hearing Judge Sabath ordered Attorney Alfred S. Austrian, counsel for Mr. Joyce, to prepare a unsel for Mr. Joyce, to prepare a cree of absolute divorce on the bunds of adultery and cruelty. He bleated he would sign such a decree He also ordered the drafting of a petition dismissing Mrs. Joyce's cross bill and the request for temporary alimony. Square diamond ring [17 carats]....

and buoyant than on his last appear ance on the witness stand, was called first yesterday. He told of his meeting ith his wife—and other things.
"I met her but a few months before

marriage on Jan. 23, 1920," he tes-d. "I knew nothing of her past at that time—outside of the fact that she had been the wife of Sher. Emerald cut diamond ring irn Hopkins, prominent attorney of He admitted under questioning that

He admitted under questioning that his assets now aggregate \$2,995,186 His wife at the beginning of the case had charged that he was worth \$40,000 and on that basis had made her request for \$120,000 annual alimony.

Then came the introduction of the settlement agreement. There was but

His Suspicions Aroused.

other men mentioned in the case. A.—Yes. which caused me to inquire into her 1920.

ich caused me very well. Q.—Who met you at the upper with treat me very well. Qn April 7, Q.—Did Mr. Joyce met our party. Q.—Did Mr. Joyce stay at the same with Miss Hopkins? A.—No: didn't treat me very well. On April 7, Q.—Did Mr. Joyce stay at the same 1920, while we were at the Blackstone, house with Miss Hopkins? A.—No; Paris, and in Miami. It was

e told of her employment as a social retary for Mrs. Joyce, of being her is country and in Europe. And un-

name was Barton French. Joyce

and I went to a lawyer. She and the telegrams came with my name mis-awyer talked about a divorce from spelled they were for her and not for She said she was going to me. Some did come that way. met Joyce in the Maurice hotel

Paris some time later. She wasn't ry nice to him. I saw him later and is face was all scratched up. It wasn't is fault, either; he was always very hy he tolerated such conduct toward

"They knew each other but when Mr. Joyce was en we were at Paris later Mrs.

proprietor of Le Journal. We at a dinner dance later and M.

A Trip to Venice.

Sawdon told of a trip from Patis enice, where Letellier and Mrs. ipled the same compartmen ing car. They also occupie ther a suite in a Venice hotel, she Mrs. Joyce introduced Edgar Jame

o me as a wealthy man whom she and known for some time," Mrs. Saw-ion testified. "They danced together intil late at night. One morning alnost at dawn I was awakened by Mr. ames saying 'Good night.' I looked n Mrs. Joyce's room and there were champagne glasses strung all over the

Later, she delared, Mrs. Joyce met rince d'Fleuri of Albania, husband f the former Mrs. Frank J. Gould. The chorus girl told her secretary that was in love with the prince and

then Hannah Nordstrum; gray haired and calm, "Peggy's" former maid, book up the story. With Attorney Al-

# Send The Coupon

HAMBERLI

Ends Draughts, Dust and Coal Waste

### THE HOUSE DIVIDED

Joyce retains:

(cigaret holder).

in value \$150,000.)

Litchfield county, Conn.

Home in Miami, Fla., valued

Peggy receives:

Eighty thousand dollars in cash. Release and quitclaim of all interest \$250,000.

"I haven't any apologies to make, Quitclaim to personal property and

But there is no enmity in me. I just Two fur coats in controversy, worth several thousands. Release of property rights as hus- tier in Paris for 1,347,500 francs in

band by Joyce.

Jewels purchased for Peggy and cov-

ered by the quitclaim, if she still has emeralds and rubles.

Joyce, looking much more youthful Square diamond bracelet

gave startling testimony.

The Maid's Story. Briefed somewhat, it follows:

when she first employed you? A .- Hudson? 423 Park avenue, New York. Q.-Did you work for Miss Hopkins Jovce? A .- Yes. Q.—They were married at Miami?

Q.-When did you and Miss Hopica, though, that I learned things kins leave for Miami? A .- Jan. 15,

he scratched my face so that I re- Mr. Joyce lived with his mother until ined indoors for three days. The he and Miss Hopkins were married,

A.—She showed the deed to me and said: "Now, Hannah, this house belongs to me; if he dies or I divorce him no one can take it from me." Q.—How did Mrs. Joyce treat Mr. Joyce? A.—Terrible. Several times I

scratched and his glasses broken. He treated her very nicely always.

Q.—When did Mrs. Joyce leave
Miami for New York? A.—March 31,

night at dinner there Mrs. Joyce no-

Peggy in New York. Q.-What did Mrs. Joyce do the first night she was in New York? A.— Mr. Hudson—Ernest Hudson—called for her and took her out to dinner.

The next night the same thing haprope did Mr. French fix a cablegram caused by the detectives employed by C.—Any other men call up that code for her? A.—Yes, he gave me one Mr. Joyce to watch and report her night? A.—Yes. A man called up, but copy and Mrs. Smart a copy. When- every action, have worn upon her she told him she expected Mr. Joyce ever, Mrs. Joyce got a cable while we nerves to such an extent that she does

ontinuously."

Peggy had a code for cablegrams and elegrams from French, Mrs. Sawdon elegrams from French, Mrs. Sawdon eclared, and often while with her husand received messages from him.

"Mrs. Joyce met the Duc de Durcal, Spanish nobleman, in London," she ontinued. "They knew each other in the following continued. "They knew each other in the following continued." "They knew each other in the following continued. "They knew each other in the following continued. "They knew each other in the following continued." "Mrs. Joyce has the wife of Mr. Joyce were at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago—were you there? A.—Yes. Sequent return. She spoke of going to the dock at Cherbourg with Mr. and guestioning continued. "They was sailing. The due to the dock? A.—Mr. Letelller, whom she the dock? A.—Mr. Letelller, whom she the dock? A.—Mr. Letelller, whom she the dock? A.—Mr. Leteller, whom she the dock? A.—Mr. Leteller

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fred Austrian questioning her, she would not let him sleep in her apart-

Peggy as gifts to her. 4,000 Total approximate value in 4.800 of above items about \$400,000.

> Takes Trip for Health Q-While at the Blackstone did you send telegrams from Mrs. Joyce to Mr. Hudson? A.—Yes, often. I sent them from the telegraph office at the Illinois

had a cold and she stayed in bed two or three days. She told Mr. Joyce that she wanted to go to Atlantic City for ill. I didn't think so. But she went to on the night locks as Mr. Spauldi Atlantic City.

A.—No, she was up and around all the time. She met Mr. Hudson there and went around with him. Then they went to New York. Paris, and in Miami. It was catice when Mrs. Joyce became of a house at Miami; tell us about ged." And here he told of scores when Mrs. Joyce got the deed to it.

Peggy Meets Another.

phoned her the next evening and asked the contents of the settlem When we went to Paris, Mrs. Joyce To me. Mrs. Joyce told me that when name was Barton French. She went the terms.

"Mrs. Joyce does not desire that the gether often after that.

Deauville? A .- The Normandie. Q.—Where did M. Letellier spend the night? A.—In the hotel. I saw him going in and out of Mrs. Joyce's room. The next morning Mrs. Joyce called me in and asked me to fix up the room. She said she expected a lady to call on

Q.-When you left who paid the bills? Seven lots in Miami, Fla. Joyce "Home farm" at Salisbury, A.—M. Letellier paid all the bills.
Q.—What did Mrs. Joyce say to you about M. Letellier? A.—She said he All furniture and personal property was very much in leve with her and in buildings at both Miami and Salisvery rich, but that she didn't love him, Q.—Where did you go the next week-end? A.—We went to Venice. M.

Letellier was with us.
Q.—What hotel did you stop at in with pear shaped dismountable diamond pendeloque, purchaser from Carmond Pendeloque, p Oval black shell cigaret holder with floor as our room. Mrs. Joyce had her sitting room changed into a bedroom. Q.—Did you ever see Mrs. Joyce and
t M. Letellier in there? A.—No, but I
used to see him come out, and he would Bolte a cigaret nacre et argent (Last three items of jewelry totaling have me look down the corridor and value \$150,000.)

Release of dower and all other claims

Q.—Who paid the hotel bills there? Release of dower and all other claims

of Peggy Joyce against Joyce estate.

Surrender of all insurance policies and benefits therefrom.

Surrender of claim for \$3,000 against the Arricultural Insurance comparison.

the Agricultural Insurance company.

Stipulation in satisfaction of claims for temporary alimony and solicitor's fees totaling about \$40,000, ordered paid to Peggy by Joyce by Judge sabath on July \$ 1921, and now pend-Sabath on July 8, 1921, and now pending in Appellate court.

Release of claim against Lord on the boat going home she had it on the boat going Taylor of New York for surrendering her dresser. When she got to New two fur coats worth several thousand York I gave the picture to her aunt.

could get a divorce from Joyce she was Total approximate value in money going to marry the prince. The Return to New York.

[Here Miss Nordstrum told of stop ping for a few weeks at the Hotel so splendidly, I'm sure you'd appreciate Lorraine in New York and of again a real gtrl." Then follows a subtle intion of the apartment and of its lux- few diamond tiaras, a group of neckurious furnishings. Then camention of still another man.]

Q.-When did you first see a ma called Evans Spaulding? A.—A little a twofold message: Praise of Mr. Joyce's before Thanksgiving, 1920. Q.-Did she ever go to his apart A.-Yes, a few times

Q.-Did he ever visit her apart Q.-Do you remember the first tim her health. Mr. Joyce thought she was came up first and told me not to put

> would soon come up. He had a key have to ring the bell. A .- Yes.

Served Breakfast to Them Q.—Did you ever serve breakfast to them? A .- Once. One day when I I didn't bother much until about 1 any sounds in the room and I grew great capital city founded by George York? A.—She was intending to go to frightened. I thought perhaps some Q.—How did Mrs. Joyce treat Mr.

Joyce? A.—Terrible. Several times I
found Mr. Joyce with his face cut and
found Mr. Joyce with his face cut and one was dead. I knocked at the door salling, so on May 18 she went to what time it was. Then I brought the Homestead hotel in Hot Springs, them a tray of breakfast.

There was no cross examination. ticed a man whose appearance she Mrs. Joyce, was the last witness to be Q.—While in New York did Mrs. liked. He must have noticed her, for called. In the absence of his client he receive any telegrams? A. he got her name from a waiter and declared that she was acquainted with her to go to dinner with him. His by Mr. Joyce and that she had accepted

Q .- Did Mr. Joyce ever telephone his rights of the parties be postponed for

Strain on Nerves Too Great.
"She desires to have the case se we switched the call there.

Q.—Before Mrs. Joyce left for Eudesire, but the continual annoyances

### "WOMAN, GOD BLESS HER-IN GROUPS," IS JOYCE'S SENTIMENT

Refusing to comment on his forthcoming divorce from the blonde lady Haley a suit of civilian clothes despite with a love for expensive jewels, Joyce an order from the war department to "Nice weather for the party, anychaser of more than a million dollars' with jewelless hands, his tie which was

But Mr. Joyce has attracted coastwide feminine attention, through the medium of pen and ink. Each mail brings him a quota of letters from admiring wombar admiring after having shot himself Monday aftername.

And the burden of each perfumed note is: "Since you know how to treat a scheming, deceitful woman like Pegga taking up residence in the Park ave- timation that the "real girl" would in turn be capable of appreciating a Then came a laces and a town house.

generosity, catalogue of their daugh-

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mations of the President in future will instead of the "District of Columbia as was the custom in the last administration. This was decreed today by execu-

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Haley, an electrician, said he must Officials of the barracks had to give

TOKIO.—Assassination of Premier had only the prison garb to wear.

the United States to go overseas with his "buddy," who had joined the Canadian army. PEKING.-United States legation

Jones, who had deserted the army in

# FOREIGN NEWS

PARIS.-Bad blood in Europe stirred man , reparations. British accuse French of bad faith, and Briand ma

LONDON.-Premier Craig declared status of Ulster in Irish peace negotiations is grave and entire cabinet must share in burden of Ulster's decision. PARIS .- "Bluebeard" Landru, on

Hara threatens to result in laws curbing the freedom of Japan's press. BERLIN.-Billion marks' worth of French wines and perfumes pour into Germany, as nation seeks funds to pay

urges China to settle loan with Chicago bank in order to avoid loss of all credit. VIENNA.-Little entente begins deobilization of troops massed against

BERLIN.-Germans open negotiaand commercial treaty. Seek Russian





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of the need of cooperations of the need of cooperations and to this end, Steed find lowing situation:

"In particular, the Britis" and also France are not far damental identity States. There is, moreover, believe that the most enlight circumspect Japanese states understand that a pursuit of a monly attributed to the Japan eral staff would antagonize ish commonwealth of nation evitably and swiftly as the States itsesif." In a copyright article furn he United News, Mr. Ste

further:
"In reality the key to the co lies in Japanese hands. Som folks have suggested that the delegates will be the arbiter fate of the conference, as the policy of the British empire a marked out in advance with the

"The supreme British in peace in the Pacific and throug world. Anything that can co peace or assure it if threaten automatically receive British-"The sowers of tares habusily insinuating, rather it than by the written word, U. S. Foe to Jap Allia

rassments arising from the Japanese alliance are busily of nerican people regards the rith dislike and suspicion is mphasized. Unless I misju to pressure designed to utilize ance for the purpose of secur inment of the major pu preme interests of the British would, in given circumstances on the part of the "This the Japanese are

In other quarters Britis

BALFOUR HOPE

ON ARRIVAL ARMS SESSI Quebec, Nov. 8.—Bellef Tpressed by Arthur J. Balfo

British prime minister, whe rived here today as acting he British delegation.
"I don't believe this conference do everything," Mr. Balfour a confident of the steps that a stadually made to produce a and improved world—an interworld. This step will be of all the greatest. In that hope Washington." The delegates were given

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Q.-What about Mrs. Joyce's phys

Q.-Was she sick at Atlantic City? to the lower door, so he would no

Q.-How long did she stay in New

wife over long distance while she was several years by appeals from ord at Hot Springs? A.—Yes, one night adjudicating such rights," he said. he telephoned her at the hotel, but she was at Mr. French's house and

"Later she and French met again at watering place. His rooms were went out with Mr. Hudson.

Ose, almost adjoining those of my about Easter, 1920, when Mr. and Mrs.

Joyce were at the Blackstone hotel in though; she were over there she came to me for the code.

[Miss Nordstrum then told of the about Easter, 1920, when Mr. and Mrs.

Joyce were at the Blackstone hotel in though; she were over there she came to me for gering her health and so jeopardizing the code.

[Miss Nordstrum then told of the undergoing the nervous strain necessarily attendant upon a prolonged and the code.]

wait until her husband's boat had ton of the decree on the grounds of member seeing Mr. Joyce with his face scratched or swollen? A.—Yes. He to Deauville.

Mrs. Joyce didn't Judge Sabath ordered the pleparation of the decree on the grounds of adultery and cruelty. He indicated that he would grant such a plea.

There were no witnesses called by scratched or swollen? A.—Yes. He to Deauville.

There were looked very bad. Mrs. Joyce said she Q.—What hotel did you stop at in the defense.

Central station. Mrs. Joyce told me not to send them from the hotel.

Q.—Did you give them to Mrs. Joyce Mrs. Joyce's chauffeur to say that his ment, therefore, has been effectuated. in her husband's presence? A.—O, no! car was waiting near by, but he did Following Mr. Kirkland's statemen Q.—He didn't know anything about not want to be seen. Mrs. Joyce didn't Judge Sabath ordered the prepara

"Woman, God bless her, in groups," made at the United States army disciwhat James Stanley Joyce, million. plinary barracks, Harry W. Haley, the aire lumberman whose trial for divorce debt." by serving a prison sentence for from Peggy Hopkins Joyce was heard his comrade, Thomas G. Jones, began yesterday in Judge Sabath's court, a search for a job today following his didn't actually say but was thinking as release from the barracks. he barricaded himself with a group of have work at once or become an object

"I wonder why there weren't more before he returned to Canada, and to women at the trial. I saw only a clear Jones' record in the United States very few. Funny, wasn't it?" and the Haley crossed the border, represented man who has had to spend several himself as the deserter, and served five fortunes in order to win, and then successfully to lose, a woman, looked apol-

two fur coats worth several thousand dollars to Joyce in 1920, claimed by Mrs. Joyce told me that as soon as she standing matrons.

have written many of the letters with

Mr. Joyce opens the letters, he says,

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thish Aims Same as S. Steed Declares.

D. C., Nov. 8 .- [United Steed, editor of the iting his first impres as "the principal task "the creation of "a apful cooperation with n herself but in those

merican mind, generally in a state of not unhopeful ent." The country, he writes, yet see that settlement of ent to any reduction of eed of Cooperation.

the need of cooperating with to this end, Steed finds the fol-

particular, the British empire also France are not far removed mental identity of views There is, moreover, reason to eleve that the most enlightened and remspect Japanese statesmen well nonly attributed to the Japanese gen-ral staff would antagonize the Britcommonwealth of nations as in-

ceives something like \$1,000,000 in

gems, chattels, and cash in settle-

FRANCE IS ONE

Neighbor.

BY HENRY WALES.

cial.]-France's solidarity with United

good will toward America and her ap-

preciation of American aid in winning

The head of the French government

sincere desire to reduce armaments, al-

ways bearing in mind France's "spe-

cial position" as the immediate neigh-

bor of a nation with one-third greater

population than she has - and ex-

Pacific could be solved by cooperation

May Discuss Accord Today.

Decoration Awe Attendants.

The visit of the French delegates,

procedure of the conference, which opens Saturday, became known today.

ing delegates with a short address, but will make no specific recommendations or proposals. M. Briand will probably reply in behalf of the visiting delegates. Any "American plan" for reducing

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Toklo Holds Key. copyright article furnished for United News, Mr. Steed says

In reality the key to the conference his in Japanese hands. Some foolish his have suggested that the British degates will be the arbiters of the fate of the conference, as though the ncy of the British empire were not out in advance with the utmost

"The supreme British interest is peace in the Pacific and throughout the world. Anything that can conduce to reme British interest is peace or assure it if threatened must States in Pacific and disarmament utomatically receive British support.

"The sowers of tares have been guestions as an earnest of France's busily insinuating, rather in speech uld gloat over an American-conflict and see in it the the world war was expressed to President Harding by Premier Briand this political advantages lost or jeopd in the great war. Were such assured the chief executive of France's estions not foolish to the point of lity they would be criminal.

U. S. Foe to Jap Alliance. "In other quarters British embar nents arising from the Anglo-nese alliance are busily discussed the undoubted fact that the whole rican people regards the alliance th dislike and suspicion is strongly aphasized. Unless I misjudge the dislike and suspicion is strongly asized. Unless I misjudge the ding M. Briand made no reference to ASQUITH JOINS no illusions on this score.

no illusions on this score.

any accord, written or verbal, regarding the attitude of the United States in sure designed to utilize the alli-case of future unwarranted aggression by Germany against France. This sub-ject, it is expected, will be broached in conversations tomorrow or next day beent of the major purposes of tween the premier and the President or

### BALFOURHOPEFUL who had gone to New York City to cast his vote in the mayoralty elec-ON ARRIVAL FOR tions ARMS SESSIONS

in frock coats and high hats, and in resplendent uniforms ablaze with decorations and glittering with gold lace. Was a surprise, and for a few moments they wandered about the halls, the floor attendants hesitating to approach such a distinguished body and ask who they wished to see.

Advance inklings of the method of trade barriers and the opening of the treaties. Three trades trades trades and high hats, and in trades and in the trades are trades and high hats, and in trades are trades and high hats, and in trades and the opening of the trades are trades and high hats, and in trades are trades are trades and high hats, and in trades are trades and high hats, and in trades are trades and high hats, and in trades are trades are trades and high hats, and in trades are trade

thing," Mr. Balfour said. "I feet it can do much. I am of the steps that are being 7 made to produce a better seved world—an international his step will be of all history In that hope I go to

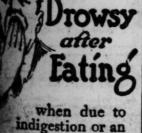
when they landed late today to the conference of France. They have for Montreal and will proWashington to the arms conference, arrived washington to the arms conference, arrived gatton. ngton tomorrow.

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for the Arms Conclave

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- [Spe-

cial.]—H. G. Wells, the famous Brit-ish writer and publicist, brought to the United States by The Chicago Trib-

"cover" the arms conference, arrived in Washington today.

lute avoidance of a policy of adven-

sed the hope that problems in the corroborates testimony of the social

stability.

Advance inklings of the method of of trade barriers and the opening of

President Harding will greet the visit-



who tells of Peggy's affairs with many men. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

### Japan Insists on "Safety" in Naval Reduction Plan

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

day in the international chess game that will open at Washington next not be effected by Japan alone." Saturday.

Admiral Baron Tomosaburo Kato delegate to the limitation of arms conference, stated that Japan stands ready to cut down her present naval program if an agreement with the other powers concerned assuring the safety of Japan can be obtained.

It is America's next move, the ad miral said, and Japan waits for a definite proposal of a basis for limitation. When that comes Japan will have omething more to say. The basis for any limitation program, he intimated, must lie in viewpoint and policies of the nations concerned. America's policy in the Pacific will decide the size not only of her own navy but that of

Begin with Open Diplomacy.

he United States.

WAR DEBTS" CRY

of Japan is assured. At the state department the French its hopes if it does not bring about an

The Japanese delegates have estab lished themselves in the old Blaine house in Du Pont circle. They have begun, at least, with methods of open diplomacy, and are anxious to reach an agreement and understanding with

Admiral Kato, the father of the present eight-eight-eight naval program of that has been announced?" Japan, was moved to his talk by a

"How many ships in this program "I would like to postpone the answe my statements. The program is to be completed in 1928. It was authorized last summer and appropriations have

The latest figures available give six dreadnaught battleships and four bat-tle cruisers completed in the Japanese What would be a basis for limita

tion?" the admiral was asked. "That is up to the American gov nment," his reply was translated. "Has Japan any suggestion as to

"We have no suggestions or program to present, except as it develops with the presentation of American pro-

Why does Japan need a navy as big as those of the United States or Great Britain?

"Japan never entertained an idea

of possessing a navy equal to that of Great Britain or the United States." Navy Vital to Japan.

"Why has Japan projected the navy "This question is difficult. Every statement published in a New York nation, facing the necessity of self-

paper to the effect that Japan alone defense, must be provided with forces opposed reduction of such naval pro- that can defend it. As to the degree of rams as have already been initiated. force possessed by each nation many When the Washington conference factors enter. Internal conditions and was first proposed," he said, "and at the relations with other nations must other times subsequently, officials of be considered. Japan is insular, and

### Saruk Rugs ofference, so I believe the suinterests of the British empire In given circumstances, inspire The four French plenipotentiaries, In given circumstances, inspire GLASGOW, Nov. 8.—"The one the subsequently, officials of the Japan is insular, and the Japan is insular, and the Japan is should there exist a nation which inmyself, have stated that Japan would there is alone is able to defend the country. The four French plenipotentiaries, In given circumstances, inspire M. Briand, M. Viviani, M. Sarraut, The four French plenipotentiaries, bright spot in the international situamyself, have stated that Japan would there exist a nation which inmyself, have stated that Japan would there exist a nation which inmyself, have stated that Japan would there exist a nation which inmyself, have stated that Japan would the present and the Freshold of the subsequently officials of the subsequentl a stitude on the part of the British and Ambassador Jusse-and, accombination that would leave no doubt have defended by Gen. Edmond Buat and Admiral Ferdinand de Bon, afterward called on the secretary of the navy, and the state distance of the British action, were peace directly listle. M. Briand, M. Viviani, M. Sarraut, and Ambassador Jusse-and, accombination that would leave no doubt have a doubt by Gen. Edmond Buat and Admiral Ferdinand de Bon, afterward called on the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, and the state directly listle. This the Japanese are much too listle and for the international situation in the international situation and Ambassador Jusse-and, accombination to act the moment is the assembling washington conference," said former placed every eight years), but is ready to cut it down in agreement with the international situation to a stack Japan, the naval force not insist upon carrying out her present insist upon carrying out h Again let us direct your attention to our sale of Saruk Rugs now being conducted. Japan is assured. you adopt. I do not consider the navy of Japan as great. The plans adopted Be sure to inspect them at once while the selection is still extensive.



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Washington, D. C, Nov. 8.—[Spe- that this program be cut, I wish to army. The transfer will be in full cial.]—Japan made the first move to make it clear that the above is the at-ceremony. As the casket leaves the titude of Japan. I would also like to ship the guns of the Olympia will boom say that limitation of armaments can-not be effected by Japan alone." out the twenty-one gun salute. The ship's band will play a dirge as it is carried down the gangway with sol-diers and sailors at present arms and ers at salute.

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Received by the army, the casket will be placed by the selected nonce sioned officers of army and navy and marine corps in a motor hearse and a squadron of cavalry and mounted band lead the way toward the capitol, where the catafalque awaits under the dome of the capitol, the catafalque on which ncoln, Garfield, and McKinley lay. A guard of honor representing branch of the army and navy will keep constant vigil about the bier until it is carried out Armistice day to its niche on the terrace of the Memorial amphitheater at Arlington cemetery across the river.

### **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8. Publicity of conference deliberations on armament limitation, with unpreceiented amplitude of detail promised by administration. American proposals for naval !imitation will be presented

Japan ready to cut down naval program if agreement with other powers assuring Japan's safety can be ob-tained, Admiral Kato, head of the delegation, declares. He said it is Amer-

Passage of Campbell-Willis bill bancrash of guns from saluting forts and ning beer as medicine assured, the we's abandoning obstructive tactics and "unanimously" agreeing to vote Nov. 18.

tomorrow the Olympia will receive the if necessary, will be ordered out to first highest naval honors for the unprotect mails from robbers. known soldier it carries to his last, Request for a reopening of hearings

on American tariff valuation plan received by Senator Penrose from the National Retail Dry Goods asociation. Senate and house conferees on the tax bill, passed by the senate, will meet

Thursday. Surtax rates is the chief obstacle in the way of speedy agree-

Chicago fights in the United States Supreme court to retain the 5 cent fare on the surface lines.

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without question."

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# **WAY TO WORLD PEACE IS WORLD SERVICE: WELLS**

Original 13 States Model, Historian Declares.

(Continued from first page.)

of warfare is impossible until war has been made impossible, and then the complete extinction of armaments fol-

Such a project is a monstrously diffi-ult one, no doubt, and it flies in the face of great masses of patriotic cant and of natural prejudices and on, but it is a thing that can be done. It is the only thing that can be done to avert the destruction of

solute impracticability. They are things that cannot be made working realities. A world that could effectually disarm would be a world already at one and disarm would be a world already at one and disarm would be a world already at one and disarm would be a world already able than the conceit and self-imporally disarm would be a world already at one, and disarmament would be of importance whatever. Given stable international relations, the world would put aside its armaments as naturally as a man takes off his coat in winter on entering a warm house.

The world common weal.

One is a suggestion that there should be no private enterprise in the production of war material at all, and the ple.

Most people are patriotically excit.

As a Socialist I am charmed by the ergy upon world-wide undertakings is

world's currency system and the pro-gressive paralysis of industry that fol-And while there is all this deference

and America social disruption may specialized and highly skilled, of the come first. Upon financial and economic questions the powers of the ated trades and industries.

earth must get together very quickly

Wrecking of Great Investi now or perish; the signs get more im-perative every day; and if they get together upon these common issues, then they will have little reason or excuse ional issues at the same time.

Folly of Snarling Patriotism.

CZECHO.

**NEW PEACE TREATY** 

complete extinction of armaments follows without discussion; and war can only be made impossible when the powers of the world have done what the thirteen original states of the American union found they had to do after their independence was won, and that is set up a common law and rule over themselves.

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2—This little corner of Upper Silesia

Disarmament and the limitation of warfare without such a merging of limitation of warfare without such a merging of limitation of warfare without such a merging of limitation of limita

able, it is in our human nature, but former proposal, which would in effect a hopeless peace scheme. Enterprise ut, wars, preparations for war and the excuse a complete tolerance of boozing eat of war are only the more strik- and of filthy vices and drunken and ect of human disunion at the lustful outrages because we are all present time. The smashing up of the more or less susceptible to thirst and

ws on that is a much more immediate for the most ramshackle and impossible. That is rushing upon us.

This war talk between Japan and complete disregard of the influence of nerica may end as abruptly as the and the respect due to one of the greatng of two dogs overtaken by a est and most concentrated interests o There may not be another great our modern world, the finance, the sci-after all, because both in Japan ence, the experts, the labor, often very

So far as I can ascertain, the advocates of what I may call mere disarmament propose to scrap this mass put its tremendous array of factories, arsenals, dockyards, and so forth out of action, to obliterate its wide reach-There is a curious exaggeration of ing net of financial relationships, to

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SLOVAKIA 1-A treaty of peace has been signed was taken from Germany by the allies ing in the economic and social smash

other side of human life. One of the most interesting things to do at the respect for patriotism and patriotic ex-cesses in all these projects for disarma-ment and the mitigation of warfare. gineers and sallors and gunners and so can be done to avert the destruction of We have to "consider patriotic sus-trilization through war and war prep-ceptibilities," that is the stereotyped ment into which our civilization is alfor and hope for from this great pow

And they do not seem to grasp how sovereignty of separate states by a subtle, various, and effective the resovereignty look, at the first glance, asier and more modest proposals, but they suffer from the fatal defect of ab-

One is a suggestion that there should from all too easily attained destructive

As a Socialist I am charmed by the ergy upon world-wide undertakings is that no more excuses this excessive nationalize among others the iron and must out.

And as a previous article has pointed deference to patriotism than it would steel and chemical industries, but as a were this world one federated state.

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practical man I have to confess that the organization of no existing state is there would be no overwhelming diffigured the level of efficiency necessary culty in canalizing all this force now the common impovershment, all standing the common impovershment, all standing the common impovershment. yet at the level of efficiency necessary if the transfer is to be a hopeful one, and so far as the newspaper restriction goes it would surely pass the wit of man to devise rules that would prevent a great banking combination from controlling armament firms on the one hand while it financed newspapers on the other.

culty in canalizing all this force now the common impoverishment, all standing in the way of any large modern spirited handling of modern needs, yet tions generally into the making of all remaining magically disarmed and never making actual war on each other—even if this dream were postable, it is still utterly detestable—more thand while it financed newspapers on the other.

Yet the fact remains that this great complex of interests, round and about The way to world peace lies not in fighting and destroying the armament real of all the oppositions to a world fighting federation. It supplies substance, direction, and immediate rewards to the frothy emotions of patriotism; it rules But t by dividing us and it realizes that its

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but in the form of pseudo-patriotic naval, military, and financial experts it

will be better represented than any

if it were desirable. But it is reaso

tivities to meet the urgent needs of

existence in its present form is con-ditional upon the continuance of our It does not positively want or seek war, but it wants a continuing expectation of and preparation for war.
On the other hand, its ruling intelliees must be coming to understand that in the end it cannot escape shar-

vn to which we are all now sliding so rapidly. It is too high a type of ora pax mundi, a federated world control, sufficiently authoritative to keep any single nation in order and sufficiently coherent to express a world idea. The washington conference cannot rise to the level of that idea, then washington that idea then washington conference cannot rise to the level of that idea, then washington that idea washington. What the Uniforms Represent! It will not, of course, be represented officially at Washington for what it is,

ation of nations," to use President Harding's phrase, or we shall perish. And even in this fantastic dream of

united financial and economic effort; it cannot be done nationally by little groups of patriotis all scheming against one another. It must be big business for world interests, unincumbered by national frontiers, or it is imconverge on the conclusion that there is no solution of the problem of war, no possibility of a world recovery, no possibility of arresting the rapid disintegration of our civilization.

independent states, all sovereign, all competing against each other and all

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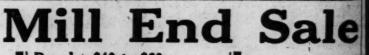
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New Balkan War Looms to Tribune Foreign News Service.] ht: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.] for an immediate meeting of Troy, N. Y.....

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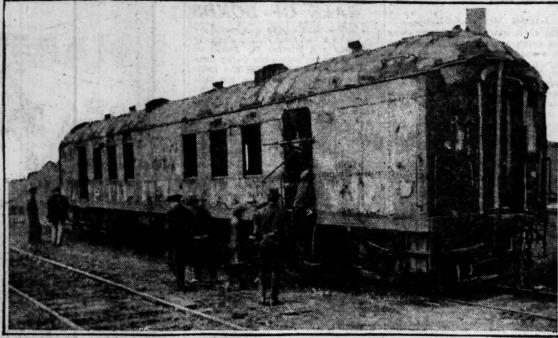
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lettles with Turks. ov. 8.—The special Ital-aded by Gustavo Tosti settlement with the government of the

\$1,000,000 PLANS-\$100 LOOT



Photograph shows the exterior of the Illinois Central mail car held up by train robbers near Paxton. stated by Lord Curzon's Ill., Monday night. The bandits dynamited a hole in the car, then set fire to it, smashing out every window to the French govern- and warping the heavy metal plates. The damage is estimated at \$25,000, the loot of the bandits at \$100-a ting in strong language sad disappointment to them after their elaborate plans which indicated their hopes for a "million dollar"

was destroyed by the flames.

HUNGARY FREED

OF SLAV MENACE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

staved off the danger of invasion.

The dethronement of the former Em

peror Karl by the Hungarian parlia-

ment, was the third attempt of that

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A great change has taken place in

the head of the state was missing.

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Commission Government

Voted by Michigan City

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 8.-[Spe-

ernment. The commissioners elected

Mattoon Votes for "Blue

Laws"; No Sunday Movies

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Movies and

other forms of theater entertainment on Sunday will be prohibited here as a

result of today's municipal election by

a majority of more than 1,300 votes.

working actively for the recall of Karl, now on his way to exile

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—The Hapsburg

OF INVASION

### **ELECTION WINNERS**

regarded here as the most such the country yesterday the following results were indicated by the latest returns:

.....E. L. Trinkle, D. Legislatures.

New Jersey-Democrats' apparently New York-Republicans retain con

Kentucky-Four Democrats win. Congressman. Virginia [5th dist]....J. M. Hooker, D. Mayors.

Detroit ..... James Couzens, Nonpart

thenau reparations agreement, Terre Haute, Ind...... Ora Davis, R. which Germany agrees to deliver Laporte, Ind..... H. W. Sallwasser, D. 1000 gold marks in building mather "paper" expresses fear alterations of the Versailles Muncie, Ind......Dr. J. H. Quick, R. South Bend, Ind....Eli F. Seebirt, R. Cleveland.....Fred Kohler, Ind. Hammond, Ind......Dan Brown, R. Buffalo, N. Y..... F. X. Schwab, wet N, Nov. 8.—Prime Minister Albany, N. Y......Wm. S. Hackett, D. worge, sent a telegram to the Johnstown, N. Y......Percy Ripton, D. nations headquarters today Syracuse, N. Y.....J. H. Walrath, D. .. James Fleming, D. the Albanians.

Amsterdam, N. Y.....Theron Akin, R. incil of ambassadors now has Binghamton, N. Y. Thos. A. Wilson, R. ed the boundaries of Albania en these are officially made pub-Little Falls, N. Y. . Cornelius Haley, D.

> Bridgeport, Conn. . . Fred Atwater, D. Slavia, and Roumania, has temporarily Miscellaneous. OHIO-Soldiers' bonus amendment apparently carried.

> MARYLAND - William S. Gordy, body to rid the nation of the Haps-burgs. The first attempt was made in Democrat, apparently elected controller. Democrats claim legislature. PUEBLO, Colo. — City manager 1707 and the second in 1849, when paramendment defeated.

### even resort to force of arms HYLAN SWEEPS **NEW YORK WITH** 416,000 MAJORITY who is now or Madeira island.

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of an enemy power. Mr. in their state and would fail to break cial.]—This city voted today to elect five city commissioners, Michigan City pes to prevent this by the Republican majority in the assembly. It appeared certain the Re-publicans would control the legisla-the commission manager form of govction on the part of sembly. It appeared certain the Reture on joint ballot and that the Democrats would be unable to amend the ers. Rogers M. Cox, John Finske, and After an exchange of rate enforcement laws, elect a Democratic state treasurer, or control the state. state treasurer, or control the state- will employ a city manager.

One of the Republicans apparently beaten in Essex county was Mrs. Jen-of \$40,000,000. The pro-nie C. Yan Ness, around whom the of \$40,000,000. The pro-nie C. Yan Ness, around whom the fight centered because she introduced in the legislature the act for stringent enforcement of the prohibition laws in New Jersey. The Democrats demand ed repeal or amendment of this act.

Wilson Votes by Proxy. Princeton, N., J., Nov. 8 .- Woodrow ng from the incidents Wilson's ballot in the state election was the searching of Italian cast for him here today by Holmes B.

Takes in the Black sea. A La Rue, chairman of the Mercer counment has not yet been ty board of elections, under the law permitting voting by absent citizens.



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### **Breathitt County Seat of** Most Battling.

11 KENTUCKIANS

DIE IN ELECTION

DAY GUN FIGHTS

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8.-Known cas ualties in Kentucky's election tonight stood at eleven dead and seven

Ten men were killed in three affrays in Breathitt county, a man and a wom-an were wounded in Louisville, and one man was killed and two others seriously wounded in Estill county. The first of the killings occurred Monday night in Breathitt county when Sylvester Howard Jr. was killed by

The second affray in that county oc curred today when Cleveland Combs s said to have tried to serve as election clerk in place of a man previously appointed. Combs, his brother Leslie, Ephem and George Allen, and John oberts and George McIntosh were killed outright and five other persons ded, two of them, Asbury Combs and Tom Centers, dying later.

Another death was added late today

when K. K. Spencer, a Democratic elec-tion clerk, was killed at Simpson precinct on Frozen creek in Breathitt ounty.
In Louisville Patrolman Bennet Gard-

ner shot and seriously wounded Harry Ross and another shot struck Mrs. Lillian Collins, aged 64.

In Collins, aged 64.

In the affray, in Estill county, P. F.
Wofinbarger, Republican candidate for
sheriff, was seriously wounded by Lloyd
Winkler. Winkler was shot and killed by Wofinbarger's son, Jeff. Pyant Richardson, a bystander, was wounded.

### Moose Celebrate Birthday of Secretary of Labor

Rain and sleet of last night failed to keep several thousand members of the Loyal Order of Moose, with friends, from attending a "stag" birthday party for Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, founder of Moose Heart, at Carmen's hall, Van Buren street and Ash-Interior of the mail car dynamited and set afire by bandits. Bits of land boulevard. Secretary Davis, owing mail sacks and mail packages partly destroyed by the flames littered the car. It will be a week before inspectors can determine how much mail ent. State Senator Harold Kessinger delivered an address which followed an elaborate vaudeville program. Sec retary Davis is 48 years old.

> Henry P. Davison's Son All Hammond Offices Elected to N. Y. Assembly

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 8.—[Special.] New York, Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-F. -Mayor Dan Brown, Republican, was reflected mayor here today over Ed Simons, Democratic candidate, by a ma-jority of 600. It was the hottest municipal election Hammond ever held. legislature. In today's election he be Hungary, having been dethroned, the The Democrats imputed vice to the came an assemblyman from Nassau in a day or two, the action will Lakewood, O......Louis E. Hill, R. little entente is drawing in its bay- Brown administration and made county. He will succeed Theodore effect of recognition of the in- Pittsburgh, Pa...William A. Magee, R. onets. Although all is not well in Huncharges of immorality against the police department which the voters repudiated when the entire Republican of the navy. Young Davison was a

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# **BLUEBEARD KIDS** JUDGE AT TRIAL

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'I frequently changed my occupa tion," Landru said, with a smile, in reply to the accusing questions of the judge today. "I felt that I showd do so in order to be familiar with all phases of industry."

Landru admitted the matrimonial ad-

vertisements by which he made the acquaintance of the women who there-

LUEBEARD KIDS

UDGE AT TRIAL

FOR 11 MURDERS

neither the law nor morality, and I submit that I offended against neither.

"If anything passed between usafterward, it was not reprehensible.

Anyway they were all grown women and capable of making their own decisions as to whom they would love."

Kids the Judge Some More. \*\*Knew About Love.'

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.
[United News Staff Correspondent.]

VERSAILLES, Nov. 2.—After more than two years in jail, "Bluebeard" Landru, accused of killing eleven widows who fell in love with him at various times, still can exchange banter with the people who seek to have him beheaded.

Kids the Judge Some More.

When the long list of women's names found among his papers was introduced and the judge turned to him, with an air of "Now, what have you to say?" Landru merely smiled again and demanded: "I have their names on the list, but I ask the court, does the court find anywhere on that document a line saying 'I. Landru, certify that I have assassinated the persons here named?" That is a mere list of customers."

Independent Ticket Wins

in East Chicago Election In the municipal election held at East Chicago yesterday the independent ticket made a clean sweep, with the exception of two ward councilmen, Robert Smith and Richard Davis. The acquaintance of the women who thereafter disappeared were mere snares to get in touch with newly widowed women having furniture to sell.

"All Grown Women."

"This process was quite within the law," he insisted to the judge. "It is within commercial usage. Everything list fair in publicity as long as it offends

Robert Smith and Richard Davis. The majority averaged over 1,000, although many citizens did not vote because of the rain and slush. The following officers were elected: Mayor, Frank Callahan; city judge, Allen P. Twyman; clerk, William H. Miller; treasurer, J. H. Wleklinski; city councilmen, W. H. Donovan, J. J. McKenna, and W. L. is fair in publicity as long as it offends

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# CITIZENS' BOARD NAMED TO HALT **BUILDING STRIFE**

### Committee to Enforce nois Manufac-Landis Award.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. citizens' "cleanup" committee to mer president of the Schulze Bakgraft, extortion, combinations, conhown to beset it, was announced last ght by John W. O'Leary and Presi-ent Joseph R. Noel of the Association age Co., second

More than 150 men of prominence ess and industry-bankers, merhants, manufacturers, lawyers—have coepted appointment. The official Dec. 13. name of the new body is "The Citizens' committee to Enforce the Landis ward." It is to be a permanent or-W. E. Clow. J. R. S. Crowder.

### **Object of Committee** Its object as set forth by Mr. O'Lear,

To see that building progresses cago under the terms of the Landis ward; that hereafter employer and employé interests shall recognize their sponsibility to the public and their llow organizations, and that there be no room in Chicago for the grafter or

It ds set forth that no fight is to be made on trade unions as such. Unions which are working under the Landis ward will have support from the com-Crafts and contractors who wing automatically placed them

The Landis "uniform agreement iterating oppressive rules which led up construction costs is regarded s the real constructive measure, out eighing the issue of wages. Twenty cent, it has been figured, has been led to building costs in Chicago hrough the "conspiracies between em-ployer and employé, graft, jurisidiction-d disputes" and other abuses.

It is all there is in the shape of high rents, giving the geenral public a high stake in the situation, and the committee says that in its fight to see that the old conditions shall not be revived, it rpects full support from "the honest orkman, the honest employer, and

If affairs stagger along as they are at present, with some contractors and crafts kicking holes in the Landis award, Mr. O'Leary says in his an-nouncement, Chicago will be in worse

plight than ever next season.

Ample funds to finance the movement, it is said, have already been

ment, it is said, have already been pledged. The amount is not given out, but the understanding is that whatever is needed will be in readiness.

San Francisco, in its fight, raised a fund of \$1,000,000. The movement in Chicago is different from that on the coast—in San Francisco all unions turned down the award of the arbitratur while here the mearity. while here the majority of the ons and the Building Trades council

The members of the committee ar

### HERMAN H. HETTLER TO BE PRESIDENT OF MANUFACTURERS

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Henry K. Holsman,
John P. Hovland,
O. A. Wicker submitted by the nominating com-mittee to the di-Others nominated were G. A. Hughes, E. D. Hulbert, Chas. L. Hutch ing Co., for first rice president; E. C. Heidrich Jr., of

Henry P. Crowell, George E. Cullinan, Augustus D. Curtis,

Rufus C. Dawes.

Samuel Insuli, Joseph F. Johnson, George H. Jones, D. F. Kelly, R. B. Kenyon, and Peter S. Theurer, of the Pete nominated for treasurer. The annual

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Oliver F. Smith.
Leonard Specht.
John A. Spoor. Trades council, last night said:

"The Building Trades council is on case was put before the jury by State's Attorney John Lee. ated unions hope that an adjustment of their grievances will be made at the rehearing. It is my firm belled rehearing. It is my firm belief and candid opinion that in fixing the wages for the building trades unions. Indeed, the building which Barnett Bros. ware the large Park Building corporation. est, and impartial motives. However,

LABOR AGENT GUILTY. Otto C. Seefeldt, labor agent, was found guilty yesterday in Judge Car-rier's court of having intimidated workcitizens' committee to enforce the men who were working under the Lan-

for the building trades unions Judge ting up, and ordered the workmen to Landis was actuated only by fair, hon-quit and get out.

The Race estate did not sell the land with the building, but gave the company a ninety-nine year lease at \$18

some of the unions received too great down one workman, according to witage to believe if a uniform nesses, when the man failed instantly issue of leasehold mortgage bonds and established to comply with the labor agent's com for the basic trades it would clarify the mand that he produce his union card, uation immediately."

and seized the tools of another workThe Building Construction Employman, and refused to give them back.

that prior liens aggregated \$225,000.

### ere' association has always stood for the enforcement of the Landis wage award," declared Edward M. Craig, sec-SALE OF BONDS

A forthwith subpoena was issued for the books of the Hool Realty company yesterday and another for James A. Hool, to appear before the Dailey com had been used by Hool and his comcontractors, were the plaintiffs. Their pany in questionable bond trans The testimony was in relation to the

property known as the Race apartment hotel at Irving Park boulevard and

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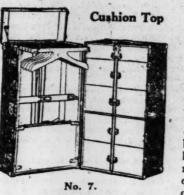
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BEAUTY TO WED

ate Votes and Harding Promises Publicity.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Spe-ull-While the senate today was sapting a resolution urging full pub-licity of the deliberations of the apncity of the deliberations of the approaching conference on the limitation of armaments the administration for assurances that there would be so complaint on this score.

"Tou may rest assured," said one of the highest officials of the administration, "that the public will be insented at the progress of the conferment of the progress of the conferment than unprecedented amplitude.

uring's Appeal to Be General.

next Saturday, will refrain mitting any program, but will upon the war shattered condition "Animation, vivacity, daintiness, and charm" were among the attractions that won Miss Simmons \$1,000, in the ment and of endeavoring to ment and of endeavoring to the contest judges. Pauline

probably will be John W. Garrett ere, who for many years was

to obtain it."

Lodge retorted that the question was the upper house.

In the press to the meetings of the not one of publicity, record keeping.

Must Await exerce and to have the conference or press representation, and added:

"For the senate or the house to an ticipate their sessions and undertake to dictate or to suggest to these other tor Lodge, one of the American en set out to fight the resoluas a species of impropriety but a of a provision urging the delega-

in Fears "Subtle Diplomacy."

to "use their influence against them in that way. Each one of them has the same rights that we have as to establishing procedure."

Discussion Turns on "Bad Manners." press of the correct attitude of Senator Johnson disagreed with Mr.

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warranted imputation to the foreign in the confer warranted imputation to the foreign in the confer warranted imputation to the foreign in the senator from Ala
"I should be very sorry to see the mate propose to interfere in any way the matter which must be dealt the by the representatives of the power which we invited here," said Senation of action.

"The American delegation will have an armor in this conference that will arms."

"It is incredible to me that it would be unfortunate," said Johnson, "that it would be bad manners.

"It is incredible to me that it would be considered presumptious by any foreigner that we suggest to our representatives a particular course of action."

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tassured that the senator from Alaa and I will favor all the publicity
tis reasonably possible and certainmat a proper record may be kept.
The American delegation will have
an armor in this conference that will
be invulnerable in the days to come.
That armor is publicity. We have had
our lesson in the last few years; we
know what has transpired in the meetings of the nations that was held
abroad."

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Clew to Drowned Man

"Rears "Subtle Diplomacy."

"Rearnot be denied," replied Senalargen, "that subtle diplomacy

"Rear and the subtle diplomacy man was discovered in Lake Michithrough the conference. It is west of the city. The body had been in and stated every day through the water for a long time. Laundry world that the failure of the marks on two handkerchiefs were rence was because of C. M. A. R. He had four pennies in that enshrouded its work. a pocketbook.

# SENATE TO PASS

Begin at Once.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.-[Spebill, banning beer as medicine, was assured today. After months of filibustering the "wets" abandoned their obstructive tactics and entered into a unanimous consent" agreement to

It was generally predicted that the some of the conference at an early and immediately made public.

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In american proposals for the limitate at saval armament will be present to the conference at an early and immediately made public.

The groom, who lives at 3515 North Marshfield avenue, and is assistant manager of the Marquette National manager of the Marquette National manager of the Marquette National will become a law within three weeks.

Fire Insurance company, won the beauty after a three year courtship.

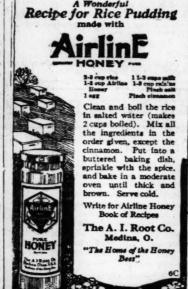
Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady will travel for Nevertheless medicinal beer still has three months and later make their one good chance of recognition as a product within the law. Wet forces "Animation, vivacity, daintiness, and

war by composing international Palmer, Albin Polasek, and J. Wellingcourts with a plea that the act is un-constitutional. They contend that the eighteenth amendment applies only to Senators have talked about 'open coverage purposes, and that consistent of missispip. Democrat, research of Mississippi, Mi many of the best legal authorities of

Must Await Final Decision.

Some of the more enthusiastic advocates of medicinal beer had hopes that the breweries could be kept running for the benefit of thirsty invalids while nations how they shall carry on their business seems to me not a seemly the controversy is pending in the courts, but the more conservative "wets" expressed the opinion that thing for us to do. I do not like to use unpleasant words, but it does not the courts probably would enjoin brew seem to me very good manners to meets ing until the Supreme court renders the final decision

Senator Stanley of Kentucky made a speech setting forth the attitude of the opponents of the bill.



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Representatives of the Schoenhofen and the National Brewing companies appeared in the Federal building. where they were informed of the regucial.]—Passage of the Campbell-Willis lowed to make beer with a 2.75 per lations under which they will be alcent of alcohol for the sick, under the recent ruling of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew C. Mellon. Must Put Up Bond.

THEY'RE DUSTING applied for a permit. According to the permit all beer must be put in bottles, instead of kegs or barrels, as it was sold in the old days.

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The internal revenue department is to send a man to each brewery to act as a "gauger" of the amount brewed. It is required that the bottling estab-LATE NEXT WEEK Brewers Take Steps to Make It.

Brewers Take Steps to Make It.

Is required that the botting establishment be located in a building apart from the one in which the beer is made. The buildings are to be connected by pipes.

Diagrams Must Be Furnished. Moreover, brewers applying for pernew buildings.

With the expense and uncertainty entailed in the government regulations, it is believed considerable time will elapse before any large quantity of 2.75 beer is put upon the market.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

### DOLLAR WHEAT AND \$10 COAL.

around \$1 a bushel. On Saturday Kansas farmers meeting. sold it at Junction City for 85 cents a bushel, the

in Chicago at more than \$8 a ton, better grades the proprieties of the occasion. above \$10, and herd coal around \$16. Compare was last selling at \$1 a bushel. Then bituminous The comparison is all to the disadvantage of the barrassing silence. farmer, and inasmuch as American prosperity is based largely upon agricultural production, and at dependent directly or indirectly upon farms for the end of the speech of our honored guest. prosperity, the influence of these conditions is reacting adversely upon the national welfare.

Why should the price of coal be double or more than double what it was before the war, while basic farm products are back to pre-war prices? It is not because of a shortage of coal. The country is underlaid with coal. It is an artificial condition making artificial prices for coal.

The operators explain that high cost of mining requires higher prices, and dealers explain that States? By having indefensible island possessions produced at high costs. They are being marketed these far away, indefensible possessions? She at the same high cost of transportation under quit. which coal men are marketing their product.

implements in the country, figures that it costs a States be defeated? In these indefensible island Nebraska farmer 26 cents a bushel, or nearly twice possessions. What will the United States do then as much as in 1214, to get his corn to the Chicago Quit? No. Fight the most stupid and one of the market. If he wants to buy a wagon he must sell most useless wars known to man. 650 bushels of corn to do it. In 1914 he had to What for? To get back something the United sell only 200 bushels of corn. The increased freight States does not want but will not have taken away on this necessary increased amount of corn for the from it in humiliation and defeat. Such a war transaction, plus the increased freight rate on the would be murder if it took the life of one American wagon from point of manufacture to the farm, is soldier. If all the trade of China depended on it figured at \$89.40. Thus the farmer is proved to be which it would not, the value of that would not working upder the same difficulties as the coal pay the interest on the new national debt or ever man, and yet his prices are down to a pre-war figure, while coal prices are more than double

at a loss while coal cites high wages, and high freight rates as an excuse for high prices, and a coal operator is cited in the United States senate as having boasted of paving an excess profits tax of more than \$1,000,000 last year.

It is rank injustice not only to the farmer but to the entire industrial section of the United States as well. With corn at its present price the farmer can get along without coal. He can and will burn corn. But we cannot operate industrial power plants with corn as fuel. They must have coal. And as long as coal is at its present price every factory in the United States is handicapped if not shut down entirely. A way must be found to bring it down before it ruins the country.

### PRINCE TOKUGAWA IS RIGHT.

Asked to cite the greatest difficulty to good understanding among the nations, Prince Iyesato Tokugawa of the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference replied promptly and specific

"Ignorance. Lack of information. We should have more of you newspaper men traveling back and forth."

Prince Tokugawa is right. We do need more news paper men traveling back and forth. American newspaper correspondents are the one medium of politics and policies, willing and able to give facts upon which the American public can base sound opinions and form sound policies. If the peoples of the world could get their information from and about the United States as fully and accurately as the infamous charge in a place way to understanding. And we are heading that way. Seven Japanese newspaper correspondents are accompanying the Japanese delegation. It remains for their editors to print the truths they

the past the work of this conference would be greatly simplified.

Devious diplomacy cannot stand the light of publicity better than other forms of evil.

### SIX BANDITS PROVE NEED OF STATE POLICE.

Published accounts of the robbery of an Illine Central limited train near Paxton, Ill., the shooting and slugging of half a dozen persons, the dynamiting of a mail car, the blasting open of a safe, the burning of a car, the pitched battle between passengers and bandits, and the escape of the latter in an automobile with considerable loot bring out forcibly once again the need of an efficient nonitical state police organization in Illinois.

The robbery occurred shortly after 9 o'clock in the evening. By 2 o'clock in the morning, says a to the Pacific area should have the last word in the Consider the argument adjudicated. reporter, posses totaling more than 500 persons were ecouring the surrounding territory. That opinion of a great American organ like THE TRIBUNE what the trate skipper said of the chattering tourallowed nearly five hours for the escape of the tends toward a common sense adjustment of amferty miles an hour. Allowing for darkness, bad tricks of diplemacy.

roads, and slowing down through villages, these robbers probably were more than 100 miles from

the scene of the crime before the posses assembled With a well organized state police system a cordon of police could have been thrown across every main highway within fifty miles of the crime in THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, HA., UNDER ACT OF have watched the less frequented roads, where flight must have been slower. The bandits would have been running into almost certain capture. No better illustration of the need of a state highway police system could be offered.

Similar incidents of a minor nature occur almost daily. Each automobile holdup, each rural bank robbery, each attack by hoodlums or criminals on life and property in rural districts emphasize foreign nations may she always be in the the need. The latest attempt to obtain a state police system was killed in the legislature. But such a pressing need cannot be thrust aside for ever. It will come up again at another legislative session. When it does the popular demand for protection of life and property should be such as to force adoption of the measure.

### AN APOLOGY TO MARSHAL FOCH. Chicago's apologies are due to Marshal Foch

for the regrettable attempt that was made to turn Wheat is now selling in the Chicago market his reception at the Auditorium into a political

Instead of an audience of patriotic Americans lowest price since before the world war. At North anxious only to render homage to the commander-Dakota elevators it is bringing from 80 cents to \$1. in-chief of the allied armies, he was presented to Corn has dropped to 12 cents a bushel in North one into which had been inserted a claque made Dakota, and it costs 6 cents a bushel to get it to up of political heelers drilled to stampede the meeting into political demonstrations for Gov. Small and we'll chew the rag." With these basic American products at such and Mayor Thompson, following the oratory of a prices, domestic sizes of bituminous coal are selling presiding officer, strangely out of harmony with

The political coup was so cleverly sprung that these prices with the prices of coal when wheat only the evident coldness of the main body of the audience caused it to fail. The momentary italist a vice." His favorite passage in Carl Snywas delivered around \$4 and anthracite around \$9. uproar was followed by an embarrassed and emder's The World Machine may interest you:

Unfortunately, the chill which followed this abortive attempt affected the audience during the least half of the population of the country is eulogy pronounced by Mr. Bancroft and lasted to

Chicago, which has suffered so much in reputa tion from the machinations of its political bosses and those supine citizens who have allowed themselves to be chained to the charlot, is deeply humiliated and injured by the false hospitality extended in its name.

### THE PACIFIC PRIMER.

How did Spain get into war with the United high cost of transportation requires higher rices. off the coast of the United States. Where was That does not adjust matters. The farmer is suffering from the same difficulties. Last year's crop and to a lesser extent this year's crop were what did Spain do when she had been defeated in signed by 100,000 Japanese women, 'h

How can the United States get into war with For instance, Deere & Co. of Moline, Ill., one of Japan? By having indefensible island possessions the oldest concerns, manufacturing agricultural concerns, manufacturing agricultural off the coast of Japan. Where will the United

replace the waste of men and material.

Europe is calculating the time which it gives the United States and Japan to remain at peace. Agriculture and coal are probably the two chief If Japan and the United States play into that game ources of wealth in the United States. Agriculthey will deserve what they get, which will be ture is the more important because a vastly greater to suffer and see themselves swept off the top of number of people depend directly upon it for the world to give place to nations which will sell

### Editorial of the Day

TOM WATSON'S DIATRIBE!

Few of our people take Tom Watson seriously. Nevertheless he ought not to be permitted with impunity to slander outrageously the United States army on the floor of the United States senate. If he can prove the appailing allegations he makes he will raise such a rumpus as will satisfy even his craving for sensationalism. If he cannot prove his monstr charges he ought to be subjected to such a penalty Achilles assumed when he hid himself among as will leave its welt upon even the thickest hide. women, the jobless war veteran and the penniless

Watson's tirade .

"How many senators know that a private soldier was frequently shot by his officers because of some complaint against insolence, and that they had gallows upon which men were hanged, day after day, without court martial or any other form of trial? How many senators know that? I had and have the photograph of one of those gallows upon which twenty-one white boys had already been executed at sunrise when the photograph was taken, and here were others waiting in the camp jails to be hanged morning after morning."

international communication unaffected by local most minute investigation and the most positive proof of everything. is out of his place in the national legislature. Sens tor Watson has been saying the same thing on the stump and in the papers he controls. But he says it now just when a distinguished international gather ing is about to convene in Washington; he utters we get ours from them we would be well on the stances that make it necessary for him either to vindicate his facts or to retract his slander."

### THE DOMINIONS AT WASHINGTON. [The Vancouver Sun.1

News that Canada and South Africa as well as Australia will have representatives in the British If we had had such sources of information over delegation to Washington for limitation of armaments and settlement of Pacific problems is greeted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE with rejoicing. This newspaper declares that the dominions must have a very positive voice in the decisions of the conference.

In spite of elaborate British protests to the cor trary, there is still the suspicion among American public men that the tentative Anglo-Japanese alliance may be a political or strategic element to the conference which will not be in keeping with the frame

spirit of President Harding's invitation. The fact that the interests of Canada. New Zealand, and to some extent South Africa, are Pacific matters tends to reassure American opinion. safety and freedom to trade. Canada's best interests lie in a policy which will open up the markets of the been sticking 'Arms Confab' in the 36-point for cal combination of carbon, oxygen, and

It is only fair that the parts of the empire adjacent formulation of an imperial Pacific policy.

It is reassuring, too, to Canadians to find that the dits. Even an ordinary automobile can travel bitions, without political subterfuge or medieval

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SUNSET LEAVES. Within this pool, behold The red leaf and the gold— As though a sunset, strayed, Had here its pillow made, Till night should quit the skies, And it, as dawn, might rise.

Do you suppose that we. now on Time's green tree Do futter in the sun Shall rest, when life is done, Within the minds of men And fire their hopes again? LAURA BLACKBURN.

J. STANLEY JOYCE considers himself lucky to part with Peggy for \$80,000. She would have been

"'I SAY,' declared Sir James, 'that Ulster is no ululuulluup.TMa.' "-From the New York Times. We thought it was a family newspaper. It's Legal Tender Now.

[From the Continent.] Wanted-Pastor, Salary, \$10,000. Union church, Santa Clara Valley, California. Near San José and Stanford university. Wants a minister of ability, salary seven thousand dollars in climate, one thousand in fruit, flowers, and scenery. Two thousand cash and manse Fine schools, splendid sportunity for usefulness for the right man. Address Rev. C. N. Thomas, Santa Clara, California,

"WELL," as The Late Mr. Katterby said to the reporters from the Daily Semicolon, "come with me

You, of course, recall the famous Katter-Scatter pills, manufactured for the world's stomach. As a philosopher Mr. Katterby has never been excelled 'Diligence," said he, " is a human weakness which usually we prefer to detect in others. In a workingman it is a virtue and his salvation: in a cap-The individual life is of little consequence to

the race. The aggregate life of the race seems of little consequence to the earth. Billions upon billions of coral polyps may materially alter the surface of the globe. Probably their work will be of more consequence, will have effected greater changes in terrestrial conditions than all that will ever be effected by tions, than all that will ever be effected by man himself. . . . So far as we can now perceive, human civilization is but a flutter of consciousness amid the wide cycle of life that sweeps through from lichen and bacterium to saurian monster and back again. And the cycle of life is but an evanescent moment in the history of the globe. The history of the globe is in its turn but an evanescent moment in the cycle of the stars; suns glow for a little time and planets bear the fruitage of plants and animals and men, then turn for æons in

Whereupon we put a fresh oak log on the fire and settle back in our ingle to listen with renewed

"PRESIDENT HARDING receives petition signed by 100,000 Japanese women, 'hoping and praying' for success of the conference." Significant of the trend of the times. If the wives and mothers of the world would only organize we might accomplish something. THE UNKNOWING.

Margaret King Moore. Five stars upon the ribbon that he wore, One a citation-but he would not tell What he had seen and done, nor how he bore The rain of shot and shell. No woman knows," he said, "nor ever should,

The horrors that we had to undergo
There in the Argonne and in Belleau Wood;
Thank God, you need not know!" We need not know the hell in which they earned ose stars, the hell through which they must

advance;
We need not know what other women learned
In Belgium and France.

We need not know, because they gayly went, Leaving behind them all for which they cared Nor asking what their fate would be, content If only we were spared. We thought we knew; we drank our cup of tea Without much sugar, and we learned to knit; We danced with soldiers where the world could

examination in two other states And prattled of "our bit." ht we knew; when they came back

again, We crowded round and welcomed them in. We lionized them for a while—and then "War stuff" went out of date.

of the People I-We boys were kicking a Why should we know that they are poor and ill? That ought to be the government's affair.

They sought to spare us—why not spare us still?

Why should we know, or care? dent the ball hit a small tree and broke 1. Can the owner make us replace the

We need not know! We dance along our way, Play golf and bridge, attend the latest show. Meanwhile they die. God pity us today 2. Can he bring us into court about it? Meanwhile they die.
Who are not fit to know!

This poem first appeared in the New York Times a part of the street, the owner of the tree is the city. Trees, etc., are planted on the park-way by a frontage owner simply at the sufferof Aug. 14, 1921. It merits universal circulation.

WHAT song the sirens sang, or what name In influential quarters it is intimated already that widow may never know. But as he braves the the alternative ought to be expulsion from the wind and snow this winter to tramp the city's of the People.]-Can I collect money streets in search of work; as she hugs her bairns loaned for which I did not demand a note What warrant is there for such a charge as this in to her breast in vain endeavor to protect them or security? The person has asked me from the wolf of hunger; in that darkest hour for more money, which I will gladly give, of sorrow and despair there will come to comfort but I should like to know if a and sustain them, as did the manna to the children in the wilderness, the noble sentiments expressed by your mayor to Herbert Hoover in declining to and would be more readily available for your participate in the unemployment conference: "A yourself to raise money upon. Ordinarily a lender asks a borrower to deposit something capitalistic move with the following objects a let blacklist, a refusal of charity to American union laboring men, a drive against union labor, a conspiracy to lower wages." And the hero and the starving widow will uplift their voices in ecstation Any man who will make such a charge without the paean: Thank God for Thompson; he kept us out

THE autograph album was not lost; it was merely mislaid. Here are two sentiments, penned in 1886, sent in by M. W. R.:

Dear Mamie: I went into the garden to pick a peck of peas and nearly died laughing to see a chicken sneeze. MAY WYSE.

Dear Mamie May the friendship formed in childhood Blossom in our riper years, And as time flows on be strengthened,

Whether smiles be ours or tears. Yours truly, It seems to ve ed. gentle readers, that we can while away many an hour these winter months with the autograph aroun. What have you? For the sake of fend memory let the inscriptions be accompanied with the signature of the authors

and the dates of entry. We Are Having James Flag the Engineer. Sir: Adopting the Yerkes motto, "The money is in the straphangers," the Hilinois Central has cut nany of its incoming trains from six cars to four during the morning rush. The engineer, who has not been let in on the secret, still stops his engine at the old place, requiring the passengers to walk back two extra car lengths. As you don't ride on dentical with the interests of the United States in this road, perhaps a word from you to the powers would do more good than if I said it. C. F. M.

> writes: "You will be 12k that the undersigned has chlorine, an acid gas. Sugar, a chemiquite some time. This on a small town daily. It's hydrogen heck when you haven't got the circulation, isn't it?"

THE preliminaries of the Arms Confab recall

"EVERYBODY talking and nebody listening." PAZ.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanutation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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PUTTING EMOTIONS IN HARNESS.

ONGRESSMAN BLANTON, reprimanded by the house of represen tatives, walked out of the chamber through the wrong door, and, fainting, fell unconscious in the hall-way. In all probability he is in good physical health and has a heart that is

This is what happened: He was under the influence of profound emotion. This caused his nervous centers, directly or indirectly, profoundly to change the working of his heart. That organ pumped so feebly that very little blood reached his brain. His center of conlousness stopped working, as did his brain center, controlling his muscles, and particularly those which hold the body in the standing position. He fell to the floor. Those who rushed up no doubt found him unconscious, limp, "pale as a sheet," breathless and without pulse.

When he fell to the floor two things happened. When he became unconscious emotions stopped working. There was a pause in those wornies, fears, inxieties, and other emotional vagaries, and his nerve center necessary for concuperate somewhat. In the second place, as he lay prostrate it was easier for the feebly acting heart to put enough blood into the brain to keep the machine going. Here was a striking illustration of what a violent emotion can do-a power for good or harm which we are prone

The very great things of the world are done by men and women acting under the influence of emotional impulse. The supreme accomplishments, the doing of the impossible, these are the result of the

emotional whip.

On the other hand, emotions untrained, ncontrolled, and lawless bring more misery into the world than all else combined. Not only misery and unhapplness, but inefficiency and incapacity, with their train of poverty and failure, are largely dependent upon lack of emoional training or control, or whatever you want to call it.

In Chicago this winter an effort is being made in a few of the schools to find out something about the vagaries of conduct of the peculiar, odd, and difficult children." Not those due to feeblemindedness or to physical defect but those who are reasonably normal therwise, but whose behavior or personality seems to threaten their happiess and to make them fit poorly into society. Most of such children, and grown people, for that matter, who belong to the group indicated are sick somehow or other in their emotions. Perhaps this study may teach us something and somehow help the children.

We need to know; that much is certain. Nor do we know very much about how the emotions act. We say they increase

PROBABLY NEEDS LICENSE.

TO "US BOYS."

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend

1. If the tree was on the parkway, which is

2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POOR BUSINESS POLICY.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [To the Legal Friend

A note would simply make it somewhat

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secures me, or what does?

of value by way of security

" Us Boys."

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

or decrease the amount of suprarenal with too much thyroid secretion are over

emotional and difficult to live with. But

the physiology of the question needs a great deal of study. But we can be reasonably certain of this much-emotions can do us harm of good, according as we control them or let them control us. According as we train and use them sensibly, on the one hand, or let them run us, on the other.

X. Y. writes: "1. Will you please tell me the quickest and best way to get thin and stay thin without injuring my health? I would like to fall off about twenty pounds. "2. Is rolling harmful? "3. Does it help to do without one

STOP EATING.

meal entirely, and which one is the best one to do without? "4. I am really in earnest, and am willing to try anything that is not in-

 Stop eating entirely. Total fasting causes rapid reduction in weight. It is not so bad after you get used to it. So much for a lightning method of getting thin. To stay thin, eat barely as much as your body re quires for the work it does. Avoid especially sugars and starches.

2. No. It helps to get rid of fat in the

bust, abdomen, and hips.

3. Theoretically, yes; practically, no. The usual way it works is that we get ravenously hungry and gorge. You will find it easiest to do without breakfast. Some business men eat no lunch. Supper is the most fat-tening meal, other things being equal.

4. I wonder if you think you mean it. 1 wonder if six months from now you will still think you were serious when you wrote.

CAUSES OF " SHINGLES." C. R. B. writes: "1. What is the usual cause of the disease commonly called ease? 3. What is the modern or best treatment for it?"

1. An infection with one of the germ which causes pneumonia, colds, rheun or neuralgia, 3. Simple ointment locally, a rheumati

icine internally, and maybe a laxative

NOSE BRACE USELESS. R. F. G. writes: "Do you believe that a nose brace will correct the shape of a nose? If so, tell me about them.' REPLY.

No. There is nothing to tell except that the manufacturer needs the money to help pay taxes. THREE CUPS TOO MUCH.

P. H. writes: "1. Is drinking three cups of coffee at a meal too much? " 2. Is taking Sloan's liniment inwardly harmful, a few drops on a teaspoonful of

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

2. You might live through it; in fact, yo probably would, but why try it?

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. BETTER GO SLOW.

La Grange, Ill., Nov. 7 .- [Friend of Chicago, Nov. 4.-[To the Legal Friend the People.]-Does the state of Illinois of the People.]-A woman joined a frarequire a person to have a license in ternal insurance society with offices in order to practice electrolysis? The per- Chicago, and has paid this insurance since son wishing to practice has passed an 1890. She is now notified that effective January, 1922, the premiums will be increased 100 per cent. She thinks this W. W. A. unreasonable and wants to drop out but 1919 the Ionia firm made a statement We are of the opinion that the license is they offer only a cash value of \$56. It ooks like robbery. Would the courts en-

C. J. C.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WHEN IT ALL STARTED.

An order of Oct. 4, 1915, for the closing of aloons went into effect Oct. 10, 1915. PERSONAL SAFETY FIRST. Chicago, Nov. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend

We know of no objection.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

of the People.]—Is a judgment note given by a man who owns considerable properhas a good defense, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

tertain a suit on this? She can bring suit, of course, but whether

ress depends on the by-laws, etc., of

of the People.]-Am I, an American citizen, permitted to keep a revolver in my flat for my own protection? M. J. N.

ABOUT A JUDGMENT NOTE. Chicago, Nov. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend in handwriting of the maker. L. S.

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. When did John L. Sullivan die? islands during the world war? Who commanded the British squadron? Dec. 8, 1914. Vice Admiral Sir F. C.

oveton Sturdee.

2. What is the difference in status between Canada, Newfoundland, and Labrador? 3. Of which church is the Rev. "Billy" Sunday an ordained minister? and violinist are husband and wife
4. What books of the Pentateuch are Alma Gluck and Efram Zimbalist. oncerned with laws and priestly rules?

5. Who is the richest man in Ger- earth, its surface, its distance from 6. What great organization did Franearth travel per year? The circumference of the earth is 25,000 miles;
7. How long did America fight in its surface, 197,108,580 square miles; ces Willard found?
7. How long did America fight in

8. What two American ex-Presidents died the same day? 9. What is the history of the letter

10. After what hour is it considered correct for men to wear evening or dinner clothes

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. What is water made of? Air? Salt? Sugar? Water, two parts of hydrogen to one of oxygen in chemical union. Air, one-quarter e oxygen, three-quarters principally nitrogen, a vould do more good than if I said it. C. F. M. great many other gases in smaller amount; a mixture. Salt, a chemical combination of sodium, a metal, and

> 2. Who is the chief official of Palestine? Sir H. Samuel, high comm er and commander in chief. He is anpointed by the British government. 3. What soldier won the interallied boxing championship at Paris? Bob Martin. 4. What was the date of the naval

ed Press? Frank B. Noyes, Washing month.

engagement fought off the Falkland of Chicago track team that year.

"DOTH NOT A MEETING LIKE THIS MAN AMENDS?"

[From Punch (Copyright).]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

(to each other): "Fancy ye

THE CAUSE OF DOLLAR WILL

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 5-1

taking the liberty of calling your

a very serious error in your e

Saturday's issue of THE TRIBUS

cause of "dollar wheat." Tou-substance the reason is because

cannot afford to buy. What are

facts? Our government estimates year's crop to be 741,800,000 bushels

a carryover in all positions test y 88,000,000 bushels, making total s as of July 1, 829,000,000 bushels.

July 1 to Oct. 1 official government ports show exports, wheat and fou have been 137,000,000 bushels. Und

at least 25,000,000, making total

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HONGKONG, Oct. 8 .- An appeal to the high ideals of the American people and to the honorable members of the United States senate and house of representa-

WING HING TONG ON THE FORDNEY

TARIFF AND THE MAYOR

Sir Eric Geddes of the Transport Ministry

We, the firms whose signatures appear below, which comprise the principal makers of Chinese furniture made from Chinese sea grass and rattan, at Hongkong, having become greatly alarmed at the danger that threatens our business on account of proposed new Fordney tariff, which has passed your house of repre-sentatives, and which threatens to terminate future business to the United States on this Chinese sea grass furniture, have come together for the purpose of investigation and to make report to your honorable people of the result of our private investigation in your country in reference to this prohibitive tariff, amounting to more than cost of furniture in Hongkong.

to 5.75 bushels per capita, with the ceptions of years 1917, 1918, and Our investigation consists in reading testimony given before your ways and There seems to be no valid reas assuming that this year's con will be anything less than semal, past statistics show that in your to means committee on revision of tariff, which testimony given by a gentleman ness depression and unemplored sumption of bread has exceeded who is mayor of Ionia, Mich., and also have two factories in Ionia, Mich., on inasmuch as it is the cheaper took werely the "staff of life." Figure 1 factory inside prison and one outside prison. We also learn that this factory is connected with another factory lobe at five bushels per capita 61 cated at Jackson, Mich., and another bushels; seed, 85,000,000, and con-use, 20,000,000 bushels—total ho factory located at Cincinnati, O., and that all make fiber furniture; that the three firms constitute a large organization, and that gentleman from Ionia asks for high duty. We learn tariff bill called protective tariff, therefore we make investigation regarding this Ionia firm's moneys, and learn that Ionia firm only has incorporated capital amounting to gold \$327,000.00; also that in the year that showed they had net worth of gold dollars over \$800,000.00; that the following year, 1920, they made a further statement that showed they had net worth of gold dollars amounting to over \$1,800,-000.00. Owing to such rapid wealth we decide there must be some reasons not below ours for export business. known to us for request of high duty, ly been one of the reasons for the rece WHEN IT ALL STARTED. which increases from 15 per cent on Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Friend of the Peo-Hongkong cost of furniture up to 50 per

ple.]-Could you give me the date of cent on selling price of furniture in your the first Sunday that the saloons were country, which selling price included all freight from China to your country. freight from China to your country. Therefore the increase in duty on Chi nese sea grass furniture on account of high freight due to so far to ship causes the duty to become so high on one chair that no more furniture can be shipped to your country on account of high prices, thereby creating boycott on Chinese furniture. This is very difficult for Chinese people to understand, when everything seems friendly between Chi-

nese and American people, why there should be boycott on Chinese furniture. Now, therefore, we ask your honorable people kindly to look into our Chinese noncontestable? The note was made sea grass furniture business and make new duty so we can continue to make A judgment taken on a confession may be furniture for your country, and also con-opened and the defendant allowed to defend tinue to buy goods from your country and make prosperous business tween us.

WING HING TONG. HANG CHEUNG SHING KWONG TAI CHEONG KWONG TAI LOY. YUEN TAI. HANG CHEONG. LUN TAL.

"JAPANESE" IS A LONG WORD FOR A HEADLINE.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 4.—Since my

return to the United States some six 5. What famous American singer weeks ago I have been a reader of THE and violinist are husband and wife? TRIBUNE, and have been specially interested in what has appeared in regard 6. What is the circumference of the to Japan; some of it very good, indeed, as, for example, the article by the sun, and how many miles does the Dailey in your issue of Friday, Nov. 4. But I am writing to ask you-almost implore—that the present consistent daily is 93,000,000 miles from the sun, and it travels once each year through its be abandoned. There are hundreds and orbit around the sun—about 560,000, thousands of Japanese in Japan and in the United States who are well acquaint 7. What are the duties of the best ed with English, and, having lived in man at a wedding? He is the bride- Japan over thirty years, I am in a postgroom's closest attendant. He orders tion to know that the use of the word the minister's conveyance to and from "Jap" in our dignified American press the church, sees that he is feed at the cuts to the quick.

clusion of the ceremony, takes care Rightly or wrongly, it seems to them of the ring for the groom until the an epithet of contempt, on a par with proper moment, and makes a special "chink" or "dago." H. V. S. P.

effort to have things go smoothly. He is also the escort of the maid of honor ONE FACTOR IN THE 8 CENT FARE. to prenuptial parties and until the wed-ding is over. Chicago, Nov. 5.—Why should street car employes continue to draw the same 8. Where was the world series of wages? Why should Chicago pay about 1906 played, what teams were contend-ers, and which was the winner? At Conductors and motormen who work Chicago, between the Cubs and White day runs put in about seven and one-half sox, the Sox winning the title.

9. Who is president of the Associattheir lunches) are making about \$200 per Compare these wages with other public

10. What sitting judge in Chicago is servants, such as policemen and firemen, a former Olympic champion athlete? who receive \$166 a month, and letter carJudge Hugo Friend of the Circuit riers, who receive \$150, and tell us if you court won the broad jump at the Olym-can why this seemingly preferred class pic games at Athens, Greece, in 1906. should not have a reasonable reduction He was a member of the University and thereby help restore the 5 cent fare. STRAP HANGER

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District Attorney Woolwin Ass Keyes, was the only der n take depositions and that also the only deputy who both defendants in different of at the same time. There are sach case and thirty-five wit

GET EVIDENCE HER

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Charles N. Stavans, proside Charles N. Stevens, preside Charles N. Stevens, preside City National bank of Evans proached by Attorney Powell, to give an affidavit. It is that he will testify in favor of fense. It was also learned the et H. Gault, professional et H. Gault, professor of sychology at Northwestern ity, has refused to have any

sumption 630,000,000, leaving only 000 bushels for further export and over. Theoretically, we haven't a of wheat left for export Nov. 1, all The it continues to clear in moderate cause of "dollar wheat " keting by farmers in first for obligations that bankers forced meet. The same financial con Canada have forced their market the last six weeks of an amount of excess of any previous year and

PROTECT OUR NAVAL RESEST Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.-It has b my good fortune to read your editors as published on Wednesday, Oct. 1921, on the subject, "Abolishing

I desire to express my personal cen mendation for your feariess spoken statement of facts and feel hor that appreciate the condition that is con to prevent a repetition of what was gone through during the last was.

A. H. Woodants,

A. H. Woodshire. Commander United States Naval Reserva-WHAT A "DERELICT" WANTS Chicago, Nov. 5.—Your editorial in to-day's TRIBUNE on "Dollar What" was KNOW.

interesting. But what a "West Madless street derelict" would like to know is why he has to pay 10 cents for a bound loaf of bread when flour is selling for less than \$7 per barrel. ONE OF THE DERELLES "LOSING OUT WITH THE BEST

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Has it ever and you that all our daily papers are the becoming "yellow backs," as we to call them? Sensational, screaming headines, ing the brain reel, calling attenti hideous disasters, murders, burglaries, triangle love affairs, etc. the newspapers truly believe this to for the edification of a public who sadly needs uplift at the present Why not make real news more pr nent, good news, and let the ru have less room? I'd like to see an rial in your paper on this subject in other newspapers to read, so that

would realize this sensationalism ing out with the best people today hear much expression regarding from many of the best people.

Also give us a few editorials on the men all take the seats away for the ladies nowadays in the stre and elsewhere," "why they are da losing their gallantry to womanking "why they are becoming human small stacks and grasshoppers, smoking an spitting seeming to be a very common of cupation with them."

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MRS. MARION MORGAN WEEK

Dismiss Woma BY EDWARD DOHE Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8 .--Mrs. Madelynn Connor und Arthur Burch, accused ler of J. Belton Kennedy, w Nov. 22, two days before The late today. The judge refu

out to the court that his chi could accompany Schenck It would be impossible, he

Ameng those interviewed by new Powell was Mrs. Ida F. 1827 Orrington avenue, at whe ded boarding house Madelyn chain lived while in college, diared that she had often see "hanging around" jealous! Ralph Obenchain was calling.

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AT \$4.95-Crepe meteor Chemise at left, with real filet edging and insertion. Crepe de Chine Nightgowns,

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95. Style sketched second to left,





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THOUSANDS of pairs of Children's three-quarter length Wool Hose are selling at an exceptionally low price.

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At left, for the short figure, a 12-inch slip-on Girdle, \$7. Second from left, 7-inch Girdle,

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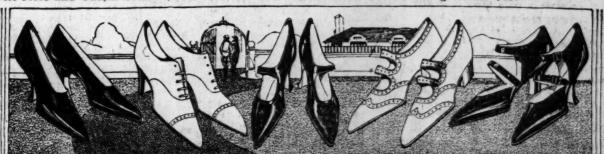
One-Strap Slippers

of black satin, with diminutive French heels. Favored by young women. \$9.50.

Two-Strap Slippers of black satin, with narrow buckled straps and Spanish

Neat Walking Oxfords of selected brown or black calf, or black kid, with welt soles and Cuban heels. \$8.50.

Strap Walking Shoes of either dark brown or black calf, with wing tips, welt soles, and walking heels. \$11.



# **CRIME FOES URGE** MAYOR TO STOP

Committee Seeks to End Crowe-Chief Feud.

a final effort to bring peace in the open town" controversy between State's Attorney Crowe and the Lundin-Thompson city administration last

The committee which called on the mayor was composed of Edwin W.—Sims, president of the commission; Henry P. Crowell, chairman of the commission's police committee; Robert H. Hunter, chairman of the committee, and committee an on courts and prosecutions, and Oper ating Director Henry Barrett Chamber

The committee is said to have told the mayor that the ousting of Chief of Police Fitzmorris would be a "public

MEMORIAL FOR STAR TACKLE WHO LOST LIFE IN WAR

George R. Carr, vice president of the



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so necessary for the protection of life

Mayor Less Honeful of Peace. Mayor Thompson is said to have given the committee no inkling as to the contents of the signed statement After conferring with the mayor the which he will issue on the controversy mmittee sought Mr. Crowe, but "toward the close of the week." When failed to find him. It will call on him he left his office Mayor Thompson ap today with the announced purpose of pouring oil on the controversy "in the interests of the public."

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Mr. Sims gave out a statement, which "I'm glad of that." he said when told "I'm glad of that." he said when told

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Mr. Sims gave out a statement, which follows, in part:

"Our committee called on the mayor for the purpose of offering its offices in ironing out the unfortunate controversy between the state's attorney and the chief of police.

"The committee reiterates its confidence in the superintendent of police and in the state's attorney and hopes that these energetic men will find it possible to bury any personal difficulties to the end that they may give the ties to the end that they may give the ganization were busy yesterday trying people of Chicago that service which is to line up aldermen for the ordinance. Stearns' Electric Paste

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# SMALL LAWYERS: SHAKEUP HINTED

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Reorganization of Gov. Small's legal nated \$1,000 staff for his forthcoming trial in Waufor a memo- kegan on indictments charging embezzlement of state funds, is believed

James Hamilton Lewis, who was Gov. Small's opponent for governor last year, may become chief of Gov. Small's battle of Solssons. It is to be placed in the new Illiber of Solsson at a statement and statement made last night by Col. Lewis:

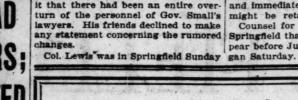
"Any negotiations that may have been entered upon as to counsel for been entered upon as to counsel for been entered upon as to counsel for the statement with the statement and the statement with the statem

been entered upon as to counsel for the governor of Illinois that have to do with myself personally have reached no definite conclusion.

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it that there had been an entire over-turn of the personnel of Gov. Small's lawyers. His friends declined to make

and immediately came reports that he might be retained as chief counsel Counsel for Gov. Small indicated a any statement concerning the rumored Springfield that they will probably appear before Judge Edwards at Wauke

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"Mina Taylo

of French wines, champagnes, and

through the import control station at

of French perfumes, cosmetics, silks, and other "superfluous articles of lux-ury" were likewise pouring into the

country.
"Were our situation not so tragic,"

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Germany Is Despondent.

in accordance with Germany's incom Despondency and pessimism, which ning stringent measures to curb specmarks, thus automatically depreciating has accompanied the notable fall in the their own value. I cannot see how foreign countries can grant credits to value of marks, has now settled thick over Germany. Every one is asking what the end will be. Every one is Germany in its present condition, but at best foreign credits would only protesting that Germany is a rich in-dustrial nation and is not like Austria and Poland, where the money is al-"The German people will not passively consent to be forced to the level of Austria and Russia. There is small fall of the mark." consolation in the fact that the en-tente and America already are suffer-

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attended by thirty embryo journalists at the Elks' club. It was christened the Chicago High School Sun, and ar- State Free Employment

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sponsible circles. Mr. Keynes, the today, when the dollar brought more CAN WE DRINK COP TOO ZEALOUS IN BUSINESS JOB: BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- [By the Associat

wald avenue, was suspended from the others who would not join it. Among announced today during debate on police force yesterday. Two years ago his accusers are Orvice La Bounty, taxes in the reichstag that it was planhe was given a year's furlough and Geer, 1119 East 43d street, president became business manager of the Ken-wood Property Owners' association at a salary of \$200 a month. He owns property valued at \$30,000. Among his

Robert L. Gastineau, 4512 OakenRobert L. Gastineau, 4512 Oaken-



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tenants. No hostelry is

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Wardrobe

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42 Sample Trunksbroken lines-one, two and three of a kind that we will sell at less than wholesale cost. Wardrobes bought to sell up to \$70 at

different styles for men and women. Some have raised tops, dustproof doors, locking bars, shoe boxes, laundry bag, etc. Prettily trimmed and finely

Real Bargains at \$37.50

Genuine Hand-Boarded

Cowhide Travel Bags

SPECIAL

Fine bags bought at a great price concession -bags usually sold up to \$30; 18 and 20 inch sizes in black and tan, single or double han-

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No Fiddles or Frills-Just Food

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ERMANY SEEKS WEW LIFE IN DEAL WITH RUSSIANS

BY GEORGE SELDES. Nov. 8 .- Although facing the Art institute, collapse, Germany has just being nol-ost important negotiations prossed in the where the leaders say Clark street police future lies. These negotiaat a workable commercial arrested Oct. 16 well as the restoration of after he had cations and the bringing slashed his wife's throat while they were at the Congresenting Russia. And the slashed his wife's throat while they were at the Congressenting Russia. And been drinking afte circles there is considered in the a vily. Mrs. Ross was taken.

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iscussion over M. Kara Ross was taken MRS. ALEXANDER to St. Luke's hoss. S. Ross.

olisions are called a counter pital, where she recovered. cted that all the difficulties bank—foday emphatically denied for more impossible, according to well in-

concessions worth financially, politically, or industrially interested in aiding the fall of the Germans Drive Marks Down. mark back into the teeth of those who of raw material is the fall of industrial stocks. Up to this week these stocks marklewitz in an interview granted rose almost with the same percentage with which marks fell. When the dollars of gold mark checks The Tribune.

Paul Mankiewitz, the alarming symptom of the present day stocks doubled their prices, but no such director of the Deutsches in Germany. It arouses fear in all re-

Germany's exploitation of aiding the collapse of its own money.

If he erased and the Germans is in enormous quantities, she is forced to immore the collapse of the collapse of its own money.

continuing commerce due to the rate of exchange. The world needs a new HIGH SCHOOL reparations agreement as quickly as Industrial Stocks Fall.

The most important aftermath to the collapse of German money will be the shortage of raw materials, making further reparations payments still produces certain raw materials in enor-

ing on account of the impossibility of

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of the reparations will be poss

the inevitable.

Bankruptcy Already at Hand.

The first indication of the shortage "The fall of the mark is the most lar went from 100 to 200 marks many

STUDENTSLAUNCH NEW JOURNAL tion was born last night at a banquet

rangements were made to present it to the high school public this month.

According to Maurice Frank of 7310

Oglesby avenue, bus less manager and publisher, the paper will be edited Free Employment office in Springfield,

through the cooperation of individual is today without a job. He was relieved ditors in high schools of county and yesterday on charges of neglect of duty. city. Issued weekly, the paper will Mr. German was appointed by Gov, consist of six pages, seven columns Lowden. His temporary successor, in each, and will be devoted solely to charge of the office today, is James high school news. The editors set its Lindsay, assistant inspector of the circulation figure at 30,000.

# MANDEL BROTHERS

# 2,000 oriental rugs, newly imported

—a third to half below last year's prices

The rugs were carefully selected by our expert representatives in the far East. They were closely bought and are as closely priced, in the determination to afford you rug values better than any now available elsewhere. Small rugs for gifts—large rugs for your living room or office—in the finest oriental weaves—the richest oriental colors. Particularly featuring

300 Persian Dozar rugs, sizes 3.6x6.6 to 4.4x7.3

Beautiful colors 1 7.50 Artistic designs Anatolian rugs, threshold size, special at 9.50, 3x6 foot Japanese wool rugs (hand woven), at 9.75.

8.6x10.11 foot Persian Arak rugs, rose, blue, at \$190. 7x9.10 Persian Arak rugs, blue ground, at \$140. 6.6x10.2 Persian Arak rugs, allover pattern, at \$135. 8.1x10 Persian Arak rugs, blue predominating, \$165.

27x54 inch Japanese wool rugs (hand woven), 6.75. 24x36 inch (average) beautiful Chinese rugs, 22.50. 10.1x10.10 size Persian Arak rugs, rose and blue predominating, special at \$225. 9x12 size Persian rugs, in stunning allover patterns, rare at \$220. 11.5x14.6 size Shah Abbes, in pretty rose and blue colorings, at \$550.

.1x11.4 Royal Kermanshahs, ivory and blue, at \$425. 8.9x12 foot Ispahan rugs, allover pattern, at \$375. 16.1x18 India rug, medallion center, at \$450. 14x15 Chinese rug, blue, gold colorings, at \$675. 9.8x13.2 Anatolian, small allover pattern, at \$375.

9.10x15.8 Royal Kermanshahs, dark blue ground, \$375. 7.4x12.1 Royal Bidjar rugs, allover patterns, at \$375. 9.4x15 Kermanshahs, rose, medallion center, at \$175. 10.11x14.7 Lilihan rug, blue and tan mostly, at \$525. 10.3x14 Laristan rugs, light blue and rose, at \$400.

10x13 imported Japanese wool rugs (hand woven), \$115; 9x12 at 87.50; 8x10 at \$65; 6x9 at \$40; 4x7 at 22.50; 2x3 at 4.75; 12x15 at \$150.

A large number of selected oriental rugs from Persia and China, specially reduced.

A direct importation from France and China:

# 10,000 yds. Irish patterned laces at prices decidedly low

rish patterns combined with French and Chinese handiwork result in laces expisitely dainty and desirable, and exceptionally low priced.

Handmade Irish edges 1.25 to 4.95 yd.

Handmade Irish insertions 75c to 3.95 yd.

These in the favored rose and shamrock deexcellent assortment of popular patterns; signs; 1 to 4 inches wide. 1 to 4 inch widths and prized accordingly.

Handmade Irish edges, insertions, 18c to 55c yd. esirable plain-mesh laces in 3/4 to 2 inch widths; at exactly one-half regular prices.

White apron sets at 1.25

heer white lawn aprons with prominent scallop; collar nd cuffs match aprons; see sketch. Nov. sale. Third floor.

Real filet lace tuxedo collars. extra special



Mina Taylor" nurses' uniforms, 1.95



The lace is in a variety of artistic designs, exquisitely hand wrought; the collars in popular tuxedo style, excel-

sweater or tailleur.

Musical teas Fritz Renk and Otto Beyerviolin virtuoso and pianist—in the Tudor room, ninth floor, Mandel-Brothers November Bargain-Bulletin

45-lb. cotton mattresses at 5.50.

The mattresses are cov ered in plain or fancy art ticking and finished with roll edge. Small size, 5.50; large, \$6. Limited lot. EleALA floor.

Mandel-Brothers November Bargain-Bulletin

50 chenille couch covers. 7.75 ea.

Heavy chenille couch covers, 56 in. wide, 96 in. long, in pretty designs and color combinations. Early shopping suggested. Eighth floor.

Mandel-Brothers November Bargain Bulletin

Bathrobe blankets at

With little work, you may make good looking robes from these blankets; the cord and tassel are included at Eighth floor.

# New French and American hats

at one-third to one-half saving

Your paramount opportunity to select a head-dress representative of the highest millinery art—at a price the minimum for a hat of such distinction.

Hat illustrated reduced to

Included are large portrait hats and dainty little chapeaux-one no prettier than the other-or more nodish. Your unlimited choice of hats

in black and popular colors

For fall's and winter's dressier festivities the hats are excellently appropriate. Early selection is advised-

100 hats made in our own workroom

13 = 15

Of all the season's winsome styles our milliners have singled out and cleverly copied the most successful. Particularly delightful are hats of velour-preferred by many in place of hats

of fur. The selection is satisfyingly broad. One style at 13.75 is depicted. PAICH ROOF Fur adornment enhances the value of

### Misses' smart coats and wraps of pollyanna, veldyette, marvella, bolivia, velora

You will reckon the prices remarkably low when you see the garments' clever cut, fashionable fabricking, luxurious fur adornment, and silk linings.



Three exceedingly interesting groups, at

\*75—\*110—\*135

The coats are available in brown, navy, black, deer and taupe, and are artistically adorned with favored furs-beaver, caracul, wolf, mole, squirrel, nutria, opossum. Three of many elegant models are pictured—all are silk lined.

uniforms with pockets, collar and belt- as pictured. afternoons, from 3 to 5.

for wear with frock, The price is notably special.

# **ULSTER STATUS** GRAVE, PREMIER CRAIG DECLARES

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 8.—Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, issued the follow-ing statement tonight:
"The prime minister of northern

Ireland spent another strenuous day in consultation with various influential leaders and he is preparing for a meeting of the Ulster cabinet. Although knows the line he has adopted will meet with the unanimous approval of the loyalists of Ulster the situation is ity should be shared by the whole cab-

This statement was looked upon here tonight in two ways. Either it means Ulster will agree to the Lloyd-George Sinn Fein demands for a united Ireland, "for the good of the British empire," or Ulster is ready to kick r the traces and thus perhaps ruin

moned, on Thursday evening. from which post he wa If the stand of the Belfast papers of be ambassador to Russi

fers any indication, the ministers will refuse to budge from their present posi-tion. Such a course will mean the wrecking of the peace conference. The Northern Whig, the leading Uster paper, said today that it would rather see Ulster in flames than to accept allegiance to the Dublin parlia-

Craig spent today conferring with the English Unionist leaders, and it is believed he received little comfort from that quarter. Lord Edward Carson, his predecessor in the Ulster leadership, is said to have advised him to settle on the best possible terms, while Lord Birkenhead, who was Lord Carson's galloper in the threatened Ulster rebellion of 1914, told him plainly that he would support Mr. Lloyd George

rough thick and thin. The Ulster premier is said to have eccived similar information from Austen Chamberlain, and even Mr. Bonar Law is said to have advised him that he could expect no support other than the forty-three "die hards" who voted to censure the government last week.

Harding Picks J. W. Riddle for Argentine Embassy

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-John Wallace Riddle, former American ambassador to Russia in 1906-09, has been selected by President Harding to be ambassador to Argen the chances for Irish peace.

The Ulster cabinet ministers will cross from Belfast tonight, arriving in London tomorrow morning. They will immediately confer at the Savoy hotel the American embassy in Constantiation of the American embassy in Constantiation. tina, it was learned today. Mr. Riddle tinople. In 1900 he went to Russia as secretary of embassy. From 1903 until and to discuss the matter before the conference with Prime Minister Lloyd sul general in Egypt and then was George, to which they have been summade minister to Roumania and Serbia, moned, on Thursday evening.



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# TO PLACE CHINA

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chieago Tribune. who negotiated the first loan to the tragedy, even going to the extent PEKING, Nov. 8.—The American threaten to wire all other creditors of of taking fencing lessons. state department is taking a firm hand in the negotiations between John J. ott, representing the Continenal

A note sent from Washington has reloan, postponed from Oct. 19, are still inforced Mr. Abbott's warning that any in abeyance. failure to make immediate and satis- Mr. Obata claims that the Japanese factory arrangements to pay back the loans have prior claims on the sait loan will seriously threaten the credit surplus,

The Yi Shih Pao, the leading Chines daily of Peking, declares that before Kao Ling Wei, the new minister of finance, was appointed he promised to sign a new wine and tobacco loan, guaranteeing payment to the Chicago bank, and also to float new domestic

revenue. The paper says that he now and that he avoids conferences with

Normally the \$6,000,000 due would be

### SLAYING OF HARA MAY CUT LIBERTY OF JAPAN PRESS BY CHARLES DAILEY.

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. TOKIO, Nov. 8.—Radical curtailment of the freedom of the press in Japan The paper adds that Mr. Abbott has eral Suzuki said today, after revealing been advised by the Chinese officials that the assassin had often rehearsed who negotiated the first loan to the tragedy, even going to the extent

the nation that China is not able to meet its obligations and is bankrupt.

"The assassin was without any definite political views," he said. "He was Abbott, representing the Continenal and Commercial National bank of Chicago, and the Chinese government for the refunding of a loan made by the American company to the Chinese. The United States legation is using its good over of \$1,500,000 to provide for the effect they may have on the minds of the continuous continu offices to encourage an immediate set- amortization of internal loans and their readers. Some measures will be

Marquis Saionfi conferred today wit

## NOTABLE EXHIBIT OF DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING AT THE CAMEO ROOM OF THE HOTEL MORRISON THREE DAYS **BEGINNING TODAY**

THE Direct Mail Departmental of the Advertising Council of the Chicago Association of Commerce extends a cordial invitation to every advertising man in the City of Chicago to attend the exhibits, luncheons, dinner, dance and play which are a part of the three day program.

# Wednesday Thursday Nov. 9th

Luncheon at 12:15 at \$1.00 per plate, Cameo Room, Hotel Morrison with the following program:

"Sidelights of the Springfield Convention"

HOMER J. BUCKLEY of Buckley, Dement & Co.

"The Future of Direct Mail Advertising"

JOSEPH MEADON

Send in your reservations for the Direct Mail Dinner at \$2.50 per plate to Mr. Thein at the Chicago Association of Commerce.

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Economy Price

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Price Baking Powder Factory.

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# Nov. 10th

The Big Day of the Exhibit. The regular luncheon at Noon. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a Novel Play at 8:30 p.m.

"The Salesmanager's Problem in Co-ordinating Advertising and Sales"

CHARLES J. CROCKETT

AT 6:30 P. M.

The Direct Mail Dinner This will be informal and serve as an opportunity to meet others in the same line of endeavor. Bring the ladies. Dinner at \$2.50 per plate.

AT 8:15 P. M. A Play:

Large Can, 12 Ounces

'Steering Mr. Carr Ahead" Followed by Dancing This play was successfully presented a both the Detroit and Endianapolis conventions. Men prominent in advertising circles take the parts and since there are

DEPRICES

Phosphate

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# Friday Nov. 11th

The last day of the Exhibit. Luncheon at noon with the following speaker and sub-

"Getting the Best From Our Mail Advertising"

E. D. STRYKER

The Exhibits will be on display throughout the three days and evening and should prove the source of many worth while ideas on Direct Mail Advertising.

WM. E. KIER Chairman, Direct Mail Departmental. W. FRANK McCLURE

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How quicky it heals!

That's what you'll say

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Advertise in The Tribune

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Everything we sell must satisfy; if not, money back

# Price means nothing without quality

You must have quality to get real value; price without it means nothing. You get it all in these MLR - Hart Schaffner & Marx fine silk lined suits and rich plaid backed ulsters

Burberry London ulsters are very smart; you'd better see ours

# Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Mandel Brothers

In successful progress—the annual sale of

# Women's and misses' finer frocks

Frocks of this superior type ordinarily are available only at prices many dollars higher than the figure quoted for this sale. They are in a wide choice of the very latest, most individual styles, developed in the most wanted fabrics, trimmed in the height of the mode.

> Frocks of silk velvets, canton crepes, tricotines,

poiret twills, georgette crepes, combined fabrics

Copies of original models by Jenny, Charlotte,

Agnes, Lanvin, Maurice Mayer, and noted American designers. There are afternoon dinner, dancing and formal evening frocks-adapted for every requirement of the social season. Immediate selection is advised, to secure best choice.



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BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Spe-senate and house conferees on bill, which was passed by the early this morning, will hold rst meeting on Thursday under napped out today at a confer-tween Senator Penrosa between Senator Penrose, chair-of the senate finance committee, tepresentative Fordney, chairman e ways and means com-

hat a separate vote would

house members, who have been in seeking approval of the 50 aximum surtax rate, were reto give up their plan to force of instructions to the house s. These claimed that more enty-five Republicans of the surtax rate, and that the rats can be counted upon to suphe movement solidly. Represent sufficient fordney and Mondell both favor otherwise. on of maximum surtax rates

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H. D. SULCER IS MADE HEAD OF VANDERHOOF & CO.

Henry D. Sulcer has been elected president of Vanderhoof & Co., advertising agents. He succeeds Herbert Vanderhoof, who

ception in 1916. For ten years

territory. He was for two years in HENRY D. SULCER. advertising in New York and for a that a separate vote would year was with the sales department of Bobbs-Merrill & Co., publishers. Vanderhoof & Co. new ocupies its dwn building at 167 East Ontario street.

The house bill provides a rate of eventy-five Republicans of the 12½ per cent, while the senate bill are in favor of the 50 per cent. fixes the rate of 15 per cent. House onferees are expected to accept the 15 per cent rate on the theory that sufficient revenue will not be obtained

Senator Penrose made public an ofit per cent, as provided in the house ficial estimate of revenue, which would be obtained under the bill as acle in the way of a speedy shows that the total revenue for the fiscal year 1922 will amount to \$3,242, There is no difference in the 730,000, and for the fiscal year 1923, itax rates on individual incomes \$2,717,280,000. For the calendar year bills, and little difficulty 1923, it is estimated that \$2,726,200,000

PRESENT TARIFF ACT EXTENDED

ation plan was received by Senator final ensotment of tariff legislation beSupreme court at Springfield yesterfinal ensotment of tariff legislation beday. New ball was necessary in order Penrose, chairman of the senate fore Feb. 1.

The house is expected to accept the that the eight might have a tional Retail Dry Goods association.

The house is expected to accept the before the Supreme court. Hahn, managing director of the asso-ciation, also had the approval of the National Retail Clothiers' association and the National Garment Retailers'

Senator Pengose said that while the hearings on the American valuation question were closed, the committee might hear additional witnesses infor-

# **ASK FOR IT!**



Expect to find the Fisherman. the "Mark of Supremacy, on every bottle

of emulsion that you buy. This means that you will always ask for

**Scott's Emulsion** 

KI-MOID5 FOR INDIGESTION today passed the house bill extending Supreme Court to Decide the emergency tarff act, which expires

INDEFINITELY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—A request for a reopening of hearings on the American tariff valuation plan was received by Senator.

Nov. 27.

On motion of Senator McCumber of Morth Dakota, who was in charge of the bill, the senate amended it to provide for indefinite extension instead of until Feb. 1, as provided by the house.

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William Bross Lloyd Case

### PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

for Christmas

WE ARE SHOWING a splendid assortment of Greeting Cards for special plates. The very best artistic skill available has been employed in their preparation, and the true, warm Christmas spirit is expressed to a marked degree. Each year we find increasing difficulty in meeting the augmented demand for these Cards. Prompt delivery and most careful work are best assured by placing orders now.

> You may also need VISITING CARDS to enclose with pifts

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STATIONERY ENGRAVING, First Floor, Wabash Avenue

How L. B. serves modern business

TAKE your sales sheet and your L cost sheet. Lay them side by side. What is the true picture of your business? Are your sales volume and profits what you know they should be?

Are your cost figures, like an army of marching ants, devouring every crumb of profit?

"How can I build sales up? How can I hammer costs down?" That is today's problem. Library Bureau can help you.

The L. B. idea

Library Bureau is every day showing businesses how to make profits from files and records—sources that a few years ago were considered only as costly overhead.

Profit comes to you in just two ways-through increased sales volume; through savings effected in overhead. Library Bureau can show you, as it has shown others-

1. How to make your files and records actively productive of sales.

2. How to save space, save money, save time—save waste of all kinds in the file and record keeping departments.

How L. B. can serve you Take two minutes to read the see crystallized the six main divisions of L. B. service. They are the full flower of the idea-germ that sprouted at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876.

They span 45 years, and hidden behind them are-

Filing and card record systems that, geared to your business, increase its voltage.

Cabinets and supplies that are everywhere ranked first in quality.

Inventive genius that has brought to the business world the vertical file, the counter-hight unit, the L. B. Automatic Index, the L. B. Reinforced folder and dozens of other

Trained analytical ability that sees to the heart of every filing

A few questions

Can you get the letter you want when you want it? Does your sales record give you all the information you want? Are your ledgers still ponderous, space-eating books? Could some of the space in your filing department be saved? Are your files and records helping produce more business?

L. B. will help you answer these and other important questions.

Send for the L. B. salesman

He is trained; he is widely experienced; he is conservative; he is constructive. You will find him an understanding man to talk to. His business is to help your business. Today—right now—telephone for an L. B.

# panel at the right. There you will Library Bureau

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Card & Filing Systems - Cabinets - Supplies

J. L. ROWLEY, Manager 6 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

# The Six Big Divisions

Library Bureau Service

Special Service



Analysis Service: Trained experts analyze your file and record needs and furnish complete recommendations without charge. Send for folder No. 612.

Indexing Service: Prepares and writes card records. Transfers accounts from books to card ledgers. Relieves you of the clerical burden of installing new systems or files. Send for booklet No. 802.

Statistical Service: A unique service to business executives. Prepares confidential statistics from figures supplied by any business. Send for folder No. 919.

### Specialized Departments



Bank Department Send for booklet No. 805. Government Department Send for booklet No. 818. Insurance Department Send for booklet No. 704.

Library Department Send for booklet No. 812 L. B. service includes the planning of new systems, special and stock equipment, laying out filing and record departments,

### 3. Filing Systems



Geographic Numeric Subject L. B. Automatic Index

The L. B. Automatic rectly easier than filing incorrectly. Send

### 4. Card Record Systems



tion at the sales manager's finger-tips. Send for folder No. 615. L. B. Stock record— eliminates over-stocking or under-stocking.

L. B. Card ledger— saves space, time and money, over bound or loose-leaf ledgers. Send for folder

L. B. Visible index—combines the unit feature of cards with the visible feature of the book index. L. B. has also developed hundreds of card systems for all businesses.

### 5. Cabinets - Wood and Steel



They are used by 125,000 businesses. L. B. quality is standard. L. B. has originated many labor-saving devices, such as— L. B. Vertical unit. L.B. Card record desk. Counter-hight unit. Card ledger trays, etc.

Send for catalogs Nos. 707 and 708.

### 6. Supplies



B. Cards - Over ,500,000 a day. More nan 1,000 stock sizes. amous for their uni-

L. B. Folders include every kind; notably the famous L. B. Reinforced folder which saves valuable

L. B. Guides include plain, printed and celluloided guides, removable label and metal tip guides.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



### New Frocks of Chiffon Velvet That Express the Later Fashion Phases

Delightful are the ways of chiffon velvet this year. In this assortment one sees most effective combinations in this supple fabric with laces, Canton crepes, chiffons, giving them charm far beyond velvet frocks of other seasons.

### Cire Braid a Striking Note on Black Chiffon Velvet Frocks,\$65

Rows of cire braid fluted and appliqued with hand-stitchery, vestee and facings of blue chiffon-a metal girdle, sum up the distinction of the misses' frock at the center. \$65.

### Paisley Pattern-Embroidery On Chiffon Velvet Frocks, \$85

The sleeves are of Canton crepe, the embroidery in a Paisley pattern, an effect most out of the usual and very lovely. And then there is a graceful narrow sash. At left.

The Frock Sketched at the Right Has Chiffon Sleeves Edged in Jet Beads. For Women. Priced at \$55. Fourth Floor, North and South.

### Smart Top-Coats of Imported Woolens Unmistakably of the Better Tailoring, \$115

Their very simplicity is distinction, for it sets off to best advantage the fine woolens, almost like silk in texture, and the skillfully cut lines.

### Of a New Cashmere Fabric In Favored Shades

The coat of cashmere, a beautiful new fabric, is sketched at the right. In navy blue, black, gray, beaver, lined with crepe de Chine. For women and misses.

Fourth Floor, North

### Sports Coats at \$115 Of Fine Imported Camel's Hair

There is no mistaking the fine quality of camel's hair in the coat at the left. The scarf collar with fringed ends is good-looking, and very practical. This coat is in Mohawk, brown and gray. In sizes for both women and misses.

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# **SAILORS TO SET OUT 500 MEMORY** TREES ON NOV. 1

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Capt. H. W. Wurtsbaugh, commandant at Great Lakes, whose announce-all day celebration of armistice day. the planting will be done early in the

The ten miles between the army post individual tree plantings, which will take place in the spring, to be completded for the country-wide Memorial day forest preserve in River Forest. Servelebration, Grafted elms will be placed ices will be under the auspices of the

sented in the Racine, Wis., memory tree planting are to take part in the services led by Kiwanis clubs of the city, in Lake park, on the lake shore, awhere the first tree of the Racine to \$150, toward. where the first tree of the Racine to Chicago memory road will be planted Nov. 11. This will be dedicated to the country's unknown soldier dead. on Sunday a bronze tablet will be ways of Streator township.

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### **AMERICAN LEGION NEWS**

banquet of the Hyde Park post will take place at the Chicago Beach hotel, Friday evening. Judge Landis will speak. The entertainment will be eight

A memorial service and tribute to Gen. Thomas J. Barry will be held Friday evening by Blackhawk post of the American Legion.

ments are always followed by imme-diate action, said yesterday that the will be held in St. Stanislaus auditoren at the naval station will plant 500 jum with patriotic exercises. Col. John memory trees on Nov. 11 on the Green
Bay road, north from Lake Bluff. Two
men will be assigned to each tree and
of the speakers.

The 332d machine gun battalion is Gen. Sladen, at Fort Sheridan, was held in the form of a banquet at the E. Thorsen, 175 West Jackson boule-

# PEACE TO MARK

BY REV. W. B. NORTON.

paring to make next Friday the most notable Armistice day held thus far. following day in Washington is giv. Samuel M. Hastings. The church wounded soldiers will be the guests of ing inspiration to the promoters and workers in the various celebrations.

The world following the distribution of armament which opens the 10:45 and will be addressed by Mayor Bishop Samuel Fallows and eleven wounded soldiers will be the guests of the Covenant club of Chicago at a workers in the various celebrations.

The world following the covenant club of Chicago at a workers in the various celebrations. Gen. Sladen, at Fort Sheridan, was happy to announce that his soldiers will place upon the memory roads, on Friday, about 500 trees, all to be named for soldiers.

The world friendship bureau, 1010 friendship bureau, 1010

Bishop Anderson to Preside.

are cooperating in the meeting. In Evanston meetings will be held in three churches in different parts of the city in which groups of churches will hold three meetings each, 9-10 She will stand under the society's pora. m., 3-4 and 8-9 p. m. A half hour trait of George Washington and will service is being held every day this hold George Washington's sword in week at 12-12:30 in Hoyburn theater. Evanston recently sent to President the world war will be on exhibition.

The approaching conference on liming will be held in the open air at ford posts. day that the demand for reservations in Orchestra hall for the Armistice day meeting, 11 to 12:30, was so great that the committee with the commit mittee was looking for son's residence, 301 Central avenue.

Churches Ask Limitation. Reports received yesterday at the Bishop Charles P. Anderson will pre- headquarters of the Chicago Church tween Austria and the United States

will be closed at the opening of the meeting while all will stand in two minutes of silent prayer.

The Chicago Church federation, the League of Women Voters, the Chicago adjourn until it had accomplished its Federation of Labor, and other bodies purpose concerning the limitation of

Churches, civic and patriotic socie-dies in Chicago and suburbs are pre-following a disarmament meeting ad-11 o'clock on.

dressed by Raymond Robins.

A bronze tablet to the memory of the
Highland Park will combine a civic soldier dead will be dedicated in Doug-

### Now Establishes Peace

VIENNA, Nov. 8 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The treaty of peace be celebration, Grafted elms will be placed ices will be under the auspices of the ices will be under the auspices of the ices will be under the auspices of the ices wi



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sociation, whose line shortage. By way, per-haps of displaying a silver lining in this cloud that re, Mr. Klumpp

will result from Sees Business Revival.

"All signs," he asserted, "point to a general revival of business, and, when this takes place, the same conof oil shortage as has been exed will occur, only it will be in-

ncreasing by leaps and bounds, and heir use will be restricted only through the inability of oil companies to produce sufficient gasoline for their consumption. Then all preducts of oil distillation will be sacrificed to gasoline production, and the gas industry will be faced with an oil shortage." More than 1,000 delegates, coming om all parts of the United States and

Canada, are attending the convention, which has been holding preliminary ittee meetings since Monday. Th ention will extend through Friday. In a report to the managing commit-e last night Oscar H. Fogg, secremanager of the association are unable to keep pace with building that the housing nge must inevitably start. gas association will elect of-today. Dana D. Barnum, vice ent and chief engineer of the Consolidated Gas company of

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obably will be chosen presielson Celebrates Sixth

Anniversary in Office ration Counsel Ettelson has en the city's chief law officer than a year longer than any lawyer, alive or dead. Yester-was the sixth anniversary of his

CHICAGO ARGUES | case would stand as a precedent to TRACTION FARE IN SUPREME COURT ments

Side of Case Today.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- [Speon the Chicago surface lines.

Samuel A. Ettelson, corporation counsel; Chester E. Cleveland, and Daniel A. Roberts, special assistants to the ning was given yester. ters, appeared before the Supreme rates." aching gasoline fam-court and asked the court to set aside the decision of the Illinois state Supreme court which upheld the power of the Illinois public utilities commission to acrease the Chicago street car fares from 5 cents to 7 cents.

Harry P. Weber and James M Sheean, representing the Chicago Rail-The Supreme court will then take the case under advisement and the next two or three months.

Denies New York's Participation. day Chief Justice Taft announced re- Charles is democratic. American Gas as. fusal of the court to link the New York Many of the townsmen knew John whose City traction dispute with the Chicago Gates well, for it was in St. Charles sessions case. Counsel for the Interborough that he was raised.

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would set aside.
"We invoke the settled rule of this cial.]-The city of Chicago made its court," said Mr. Cleveland, "that the fight in the United States Supreme state may authorize one of its municipal corporations to establish by an court today to retain the 5 cent fare inviolable contract the rates to be charged by a public service corporation for a definite time not grossly unrea sonable in point of time, and that the effect of such a contract is to suspend during the life of the contract the govthree weeks-in the price corporation counsel in traction mat- ernmental power to fix and regulate

### JOHN W. GATES' **GORGEOUS ROBES** FIND NO BUYERS

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-All ways company, will be heard at the the gorgeously decorated pajamas and opening of tomorrow's session of the the flowered bathrobes the late John W. Gates used to wear were offered will render a decision probably within to St. Charles folk today at a rummage sale. The display was brilliant: citizens hesitated to buy. It seemed The decision is being awaited with to them almost a sacrilege that a widespread interest because of the bear- few cents should buy the raiment ing it will have upon the traction fare which had cost many hundreds of dolcontroversies in other large cities.

Before arguments were begun toroyal robes, and everybody in St.

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will start in the Rapid Transit company of New York Congress hotel to-day, told of the prospective gaso-theory that the decision in the Chicago Case, on the theory that the decision in the Chicago Charles Welfare society.

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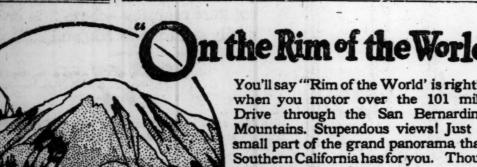
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# **CONTI AVERAGES 57 IN PRACTICE** FOR 18-2 EVENT

llard star, who is practicing here for



fessional tournain an exhibition match of points with Percy Collins at the Illi nois Athletic club last night com in seven innings. age of 57%. The young French star's high runs were 133 and 111. Collins' high run

meet again tonight.

Willie Hoppe, balkline billiard champion, who is tuning up to defend his title against the cracks of the world. veraged 40 flat for his afternoon and night engagements with Charles Peter-son at Mussey's yesterday. In the first contest, which he won,

600 to 229, Hoppe had a high run of At night he beat Peterson, 400 to 203, with a tall mark of 101, while opponent clicked off a string of Peterson averaged 25 2-9 in the on and 225-9 at night. The exhibitions will be continued this aft

### **HOCKEY VOGUE** PLANNED HERE

Hockey will be one of the major sports of the winter season in Chicago this winter, if plans being made by the icago Hockey association material-Athletic organizations throughout terest in the sport, and, according to officials of the Chicago Hockey association, the winter will bring a marked in

Tentative plans and schedules were discussed and officers were elected for the year at a recent meeting of the association at the I, A. C. Indications are that every section of the city will be represented in the league,

### LOGAN WALKERS PLAN LONG HIKE

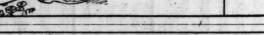
embers of the Logan Square Athletic club will compete in a six mile hike from the Logan Square clubhouse to Paddy Bowler's cottage in Irving Park next Sunday morning, starting at 3 o'clock. A beefsteak dinner will be ed at the cottage immediately after any who steal rides en route. mong those who have entered are: icar Kuffer, M. J. Dempsey, Oscar llie, Bob Figg, George Hand, Dr. R. annery, Dr. H. Reinhardt, William O'Brien, Ernest Scheldein, A. Bronder, Max Weisman, George Heckler, Earl Lelly, Art Matthoesen, Charles Luck, and Charles Falkenberg.

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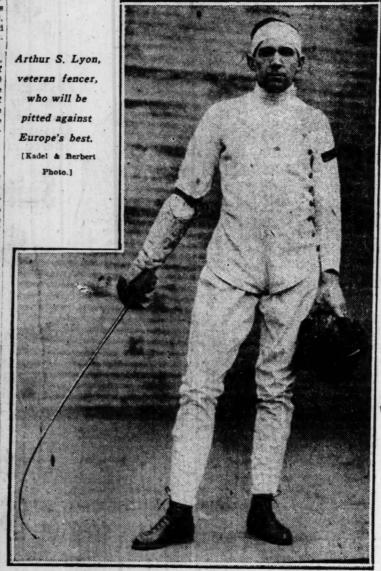
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destrian will be permitted to ly a sporting rifle for self proigh his route lies through ted with savages.

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As strong an American fencing team as ever wielded the blades will represent Uncles tawa, Ont., Nov. 8.—P. J. F. Mar-MacDonald, who has an internation as a long distance bouts against British performers in the international fencing that is the international fencing to the fencer's club of New York: Ensign E. G. Fullenweider, U. S. New York: Chauncey McPherson. New York: A. C.; J. Brooks B. Parker, Philadel-phia: Maj. Harold Raynor, Washington and 21. Arthur S. Lyon, veteran blade wielder of the Fencers' club, stands at the top of the American selections and Ray W. Dutcher, New York: Ensign E. G. Fullenweider, U. S. New York: Chauncey McPherson. New York: A. C.; J. Brooks B. Parker, Philadel-phia: Maj. Harold Raynor, Washington and 21. Arthur S. Lyon, veteran blade wielder of the Fencers' club, stands at the top of the American selections.

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NOTES OF BILLIARD ROUMS.
The Peterson brothers proved too strong for
G. P. Gentry in the first match
H. Peterson defeated Gentry, 33 to 40, while
in the second match A. Peterson scored a 40
to 31 victory over Gentry.
In the pocket tourney at Foley's Barnes
beat De Lorme [60], 45 to 41.
C. Murphy of the Granlin A. C. defeated R.
Murphy of Aleuin A. C. 100 to 62, in the
first match of an interclub pocket billiard
tournament at Murphy's room last night.

NOTES OF BILLIARD ROOMS.



### GASOLINE ALLEY—ONE PROBLEM SOLVED.

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# POCKET CUE DISTRICTS LOCAL GOLF

Robert G. Graham of the Revere parlor won the championship of the north district in the preliminary tournament for the state amateur pocket billiard title and the diamond medal chairmen of comyesterday. Graham won four matches mittees, who also

George Breault of La Violette's fin. idents of the club ished second with three wins and one were also elected: loss, and other finishers were:

Hendrie, Leffingwell's.....

game, C. A. Vaughan of the De Luxe E. P. Cockrell; parlor won the south district title with membership comgame, C. A. Vaughan of the De Luxe E. P. six straight victories. R. Etten of L. mittee, W. A. Peterson's furnished the strongest opposition, placing second with five wins and one loss. O. Mackenson, Joe Sorger, and F. Brighan tied for third with Chicago A. A., Friday at 2 o'clock. three victories and three defeats. Snell and McGlove were fourth and fifth respectively with one win and five losses and six straight losses respec-

Robert Kessler of Schuenemann's took the lead in the northwest side district with five victories in six starts. Edward Peterson of the Casino and Ben Windowski of Ryan's are tied for second place with four and two each. Irving Stroebel of Goldammer's; Peter Beimal, Schuenemann's, and Harry Sullivan, True's, are tied for third place with three victories and four defeats. George Butt, Parsil's, trails with

### RECORD TRIP ON **MOTOR BIKE HERE**

Driving into the teeth of yesterday's

storm, John Hurck, a veteran motor Chicago for the National Motorcycle side car attachment, and established a sentatives are: ord for the distance. His time, At Philadelp 8 hours and 57 minutes, compares favorably with that of the fast trains.

Bicycle roller races in the Collseum annex last night were a novelty. The machines were mounted on a set of machines were mounted on a set of

DECIDE 2 CHAMPIONS IN Country club met at the South Shore Country club yesterday and held the annual election of officers for the coming year. Charles N. Smalley was elected president, Rickard T. Forbes treasurer, and

> secretary. serve as vice prestee, J. W. Fulton; 3 Albert M. Saxe: 4 sports and pas-

cago district will spend most of the winter in Dixie, and local players expect to play the links of the North Carolina resort next month. The firs tourney at Pinehurst will get under way this month. It will be the seventeenth annual autumn championship.

and during the war was assistant man- ple runners. ager of the city of Nitry, W. Va., in Davis, Miller, and Burke are expericharge of the housing of 30,000 people.

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

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# YANKEE SOCCER STARS

Young America will pit its skill at occer against players schooled on the and Suzanne Leglen in the first and Grass lake tells us that he soccer field across the water Sunday second rounds, while the men's title seven flocks that passed over afternoon when the Yankee team will meet the All British eleven at 35th street and Wentworth avenue at 2:30. eighth of the draw. This is one of two games staged for the benefit of the Illinois State movement to have the draw "seeded' Football association, the other being or picked in the future. set for Riverview park between a picked team from the Chicago and District leagues and an eleven from the International league.

Northwestern's cross country team, which has been training under the direction of Track Coach Hill since the \* \* beginning of school, will go to Bloom
Alexander W. McDougall is the ington Friday for its first cross counnewly appointed manager of the try run of the season, against the In-Olympia Fields Country club. While diana team Saturday. The course will native of Canada, he has lived in be five miles. Burke, Crippen, Bovee, the United States twenty-five years, Telford, Miller, and Davis are the Pur

### Sailor Freedman to Train at Arcade for Leonard

Sailor Freedman, who is matched to box Bennie Leonard at Philadelphia Dec. 22, is due in town this morning.

# MEET BRITISH SUNDAY

The Yankee team, which will be cap-tained by Frank Osborne of Pullman,

membership committee, W. A. C. N. SMALLEY.
Waide. ITRIBUNE Photo.!
The executive committee will hold a meeting with the new officers at the Chicago A. A., Friday at 2 o'clock.

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Yesterday's storm and the end of the local season has caused thoughts of local golfers to fly toward Pinehurst, which opened its season yesterday.
Several of the professionals in the Chi-

### Purple Harriers to Race Indiana Team Saturday

enced track men. Crippen proved a long distance star in high school. This is his first competition on a Purple

The following Saturday the team country meet which will be held at

stationary, mannikins operated by the gear, circling a miniature track, showed how the victory was going.

fought draw [6].

At Montreal—Jack McTigue knocked out He will train at the Arcade in preparation for the bout.

# "SEEDED" DRAW FOR 1922 EVENTS

New York, Nov. 8.—Abandonment Field museum, who has just reof the "blind draw" in tournaments returned from a hunting trip

ered by the Unit-Tennis associa tion. It has ap pointed a commit tee, of which R. Norris Williams of Boston is chairman, to ascertain the senti-ment of leading tennis players in regard to the step. This committee will report to the executive ciation at its De-

The "blind draw," used in all of the fact, just beginning. big tournaments last year, proved un- Have you seen the geese satisfactory to the players in many in- been passing over us during the stances. In the woman's national few days? We were awake championships, Mrs. Franklin I. Mal- the other morning by the good lory was drawn to meet Mrs. Marion coming from a flock of Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., tournament had William T. Tilden, lake in one day. But the William M. Johnston, Vincent Rich- high and apparently hiking for ards, and Zenzo Shimidzu in one- place downstate.

Tilden is one of the leaders in the

SCHOLZ JOINS NEW YORK A.C.

New York, Nov. 8.—Jackson Scholz, former
University of Missouri sprinter and a member of the American 400 meter relay team
which created a new world's record at the
last Olympic games, has joined the New York
Athletic club and will carry its colers in the
winter meets.

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MIGRATORY BIRD NOTES

jacks came in that country flocks, more jacks than the have seen down there in man and good bags were made in

A big flight of bluebills and some mallards. But the m the birds that struck us water ducks, blown in by northeast wind. However, ducks are down. Not by a long and there is bound to be some lent shooting within the next weeks if the weather man do week, no need to feel that you week, no need to feel that you shooting. The fun is, as a matt

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ius Holleran at quarter could have won the game ire lineup intact. ility of a close game This game is an annual fea much a good opportunity to size resterners' play that I was back at the decisive defeat reat deal of discussion, an Brings Up Shift Questle am beginning to feel th inite action must be taken stion of shift plays. The rul tee has changed the phrase e rule so that a team must me rule so that a content of a appreciable stop before putt all into play. There is no do most of the teams using the shi and start a fraction of a second

BY W. W. (BILL) ROL

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a attack. It wisely held the he Notre Dame open plays, and a strong possibility that h

Lafayette humbled Pennsylva 6. It clearly outclassed its ach Jock Sutherland has de he can keep going at the sal ly rank with the leaders. irday's games furnished lessons as far as team deve Ohio State defeated C to 0, in the last quarter in on ost brilliant games ever st of the game all through t

I consider the Chicago team, it played Princeton on Oct. 22 finished product. There is little quarrel with it for doing th

Thinks Maroons Slipped. Since the Princeton game t seems to have slipped a bit, a game against ohlo State prove otball team, put it at top mid-season, and keep it ther late November. It can't be d all depends on whether you play your best game in the n ber or on Thanksgiving da Penn State had little diffic efeating Carnegie Tech. collegians have played as consi all fall as any team in the east.

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**ALUMNI TO HOLD 13** 

DINNER TONIGHT

FOR THE MAROONS

BY ALBON HOLDEN.

the Chicago Alumni associa-

Stagg will call off practice early and

transport the en

loop in time for

dinner, which is scheduled for 6:30.

Coach Stags and a lot of for-

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The University of Chicago football

TORY BIRD NOTES.

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PER HANDS OUT MAISE TO WEST R GRID SHOWING

BY W. W. (BILL) ROPER. ecton, N. J., Nov. 8.-[Special.] atte of Princeton's magnificent

showing of two the east was the most impressive urday's games. I ished at the University of Nebras ka's wonderful showing against machine. Great Fred Dawson, the

Cornhuskers' magnetic coach. pawson played full back on one of a first teams I coached at Princeton, and the Columbia team, and while te the last two years have clearly that it takes more than a coach. that it takes more than

rivalley conference, really out-the other teams in the confer-it smothered Oklahoma, which but year's valley champion, 44 rday before the Pitt gam

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# ILLINOIS TO BE

BANNER EVENT turning to the Twin Cities for the ning and the Illinoisend of Nov. 11 and 12, will find in Chicago," a program of entertainment designed to take up every moment of

A convocation in honor of Armistice day will start the program at 11 o'clock Friday. A massmeeting at 7 o'clock will brew the spirit that will rock the

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to Badger-Michigan Game On account of the unusual interest am, has been playing in the Wisconsin-Michigan football with two broken ribs, game on Saturday, the Northwestern on Oct. 15. Since then he urday morning to Madison for the acd games against Virginia commodation of the large number of the la

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### THE GUMPS-DELICATE S'ARCASM



### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

RIEND HARVEY: Where does "Always Wisconsin" get that stuff of Gibson, Elliott, Williams, Sundt, and Gould as the best their hats in department store elebackfield in the Conference? I will vators and not in street cars? name the best backfield in the west-Steketee, Usher, Banks, Kipke, and where those who are in want to get out Roby. They have all been badly in- and vice versa? Winey. Roby. They have all been badly in- and vice versa? jured, but by Saturday they will be in condition to show "A. W." the smoothest and fastest backfield of years.

Always Michigan. I was amused at "Afways Wisconer's pelt. Pitt started the game ain," who is courageous enough to Holleran at quarter back and prophesy a Badger victory over Ma-Holeran at quarter back and propnessy a Dauger victorial and propnessy a bauger victorial and propnessy and propnessy and propnessy and propnessy and propnessy a bauger victorial and propnessy and p Marcons' backfield will compete with the "greatest backfield will compete with the "greatest backfield in the Conference." Chicago might spring a surpublity of a close game and was



tee has changed the phraseology of six of the seven games and the rag by

"Fighting Illini," "Old Maroons," The whole strength of the shift lies "Game Northwestern," etc., etc., but the ability of the offensive team to what about the steady "Fighting

Chicago football game and the week- snow and rain covered field, even for

FOOTBALL RESULTS. Notre Dame, 48; Butgers, 0. New York University, 28; Trinity,

### BURIES RUTGERS, 48-0 T Why do all drop and place kicks go

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Why is matrimony an institution New York, Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-Out-

Castner ran sixtyfive yards for the westerners' first As we were going home Saturday westerners' first score, and from train with the Northwestern football then until the end eleven, returning from Lafayette and of the game the a.3 to 0 defeat. result never was. These boys, starting with what they in doubt, and the regarded as a "suicide schedule" of only question was Chicago, Minnesota, and Wisconsin for the size of the their first three contests on successive score. It was No-

weeks, have not won a Conference tre Dame's second They were not. Instead they were talking of Iowa, which beat the Gophers 41 to 7, who beat Northwest-Gophers 41 to 7, who beat Northwest-ern 28 to 0. They were not talking of penalties early in the contest and its victory, but of meeting the Hawkeyes

"squarely between goal posts"?
Why do certain dumbbells remove

"Northwestern Fights."

a. 3 to 0 defeat.



# **OUT OF HOSPITAL**

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Capt. Aubrey Devine was discharged from the Iowa University hospital this in practice tonight, however, as Coach

# NOTRE DAME ELEVEN

In Season.

As "the frost is on the pumpkin and feated Rutgers tothe fodder's in the shock." let me spell day at the Polo it for you: P, double unk-kin, pumpkin, ple.
L. L. E. seconds after the first kicken Paul

EDDIE ANDERSON.
[Notre Dame Captain] victory over an eastern team in four Were they bemoaning their fate and days, as Coach Rockne's team won their defeat by Purdue in a hard game? from the Army last Saturday, 28 to 0. Castner's Kicking Feature.

offense did not show the strength of with the best they had and keeping the former games because of the backfield We admire the pluck in this year's stops when they shifted in the direc-Purple outfit. Many elevens would tion of the play and this sort of illegal play cost the westerners at least

One of the features of the contest was the kicking of Full Back Castner. This sturdy warrior not only punted well, but he booted two goals from the This sturdy warrior not only punted well, but he booted two goals from the field. His first effort came in the opening period, when he made a drop kick from the 42 yard\_line. In the second the first warries were tried by the second team and failed to gain ground.

strong Lombard college eleven of the Little Nineteen conference as opponents for De Paul university at the north side school's field Friday. Lombard is represented by one of the strongest teams it has ever turned out, and in four games has scored 179 points

STAYMS PRACTICE IN SLUSH,

### FOOTBALL CAMPS

NN ARBOR, Nov. 8 .- [Special.]

WISCONSIN.

- INDIANA.

TRBANA, Ill., Nov. 8.—Jack Cran-JRBANA, Ill., Nov. 8.—Jack Crangle, for two years a terror to the Midway, will play against the Maroons Saturday. The giant full back was in the lineup on Illinois field tonight. After his week's rest he veterans rounding into shape. While a lot better, and by Saturday the Coach Yost will not announce his back fans figure that the big lad will finish field until just before the game, it is his career on Illinois field with his best expected that Bank may start at quargame of 1921. Zuppke, endeavoring to ter, with Kipke and Roby halves, and strengthen his line, has placed Earl Cappon full back. Over 800 tickets Greene, a consistent fighter, at right have been sold here and a student spe-guard, displacing Anderson. Greene cial will accompany the team to Madi-

blayed well against De Pauw. Son. The varsity and coaches will en-The new back field of Sternaman, train for Madison Thursday evening. uarter, and Walquist, Crangle, and The reserves and freshmen also will be eden worked better tonight. It is the taken on the trip. astest aggregation behind the line this year. Dawson, Kaiser, Woodward, Taber, and Esslinger will be some of the men from whom the second set of backs is chosen. "Watch Pyott," was Zuppke's assertion tonight. It is realized that Romney and Cole are dangerous, but Pyott especially is feared. Illinois' hopes for the battle are steadily mounting.

Madison, Wis. Nov. 8—[Special.]—The Badgers scrimmaged today on a field covered with almost a foot of snow. The "All-Americans" were held in a most satisfactory maner and good headway was made against the Michigan defense. The squad is getting used to working on a wet field and in the snow and is well able to handle the slippery ball. The main gridfron is covered and probably will not be seriously damaged for Saturday's game. year. Dawson, Kaiser, Woodward, Ta-

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—[Special]—
The Gophers resumed outdoor work this afternoon, although several inches of snow covered the ground. The teams did no scrimmaging, but were kept busy on signals and other drill. Dr. Williams today ordered the strictest secrecy on the activities of the Gophers. He enlarged the corps of guards and ordered all newspaper men and former players off the field. The coach gave his men another long talk before practice, doing his best to restore the old fighting spirit. A number of regulars did not get into the drill, but followed the plays in their retrect clothes. Otis McCreery, injured full back. was among the sideliners, but expects to get into scrimmage by the end of the week.

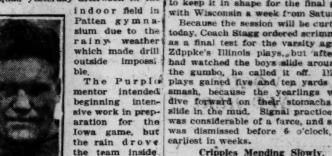
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# Opal A. A. Bills Two Games

for Football Players The Opal A. A. has scheduled two games for their park, 26th street and Kostner avenue, Friday, Armistice day. The team will meet the Portage Park Legion team. [Game to be post poned, if Friday is not a general holiday.] Sunday, Nov. 13, Jack O'Keefe's Chicago Stars will be the visiting team Kickoff at 2:30 p. m.

### **'CRIPS" SHOW UP AS PURPLE DRILLS INSIDE**



practice. Pendeld's return will conweakness was displayed last Salur-

right half, was shifted to left end be-fore the Purdue game and is expected.

# face Princeton Saturday, was sent against the scrubs today for twenty minutes and was unable to score. The second string men then supplanted the regulars and were unable to send a touchdown across until Charley O'Hearn, who had been standing on the side lines, was called upon for emergency duy and scored on an end run from the five yard line. George Becket and Russell Murphy had previously run the varsity and had on three occasions brought the ball to the five yard mark. The varsity attack was effective, but the scrub defense was the most stubborn displayed this fall.

They are especially proud of thei with no compensation tackles, Healy of Dartmouth, and render him ineligible have outplayed every pair sent against the game, and added he was willing to them so far and there should be a battle royal. With the addition of Lou ficials and himself at a meeting of the Usher to the eleven the Staleys now high school faculty league board of apage. have two tackles selected on the first peals. C. C. Willard, athletic repre-

### Mass. Nov. 8.-[Special.] received high mention.

Every Harvard varsity football player who started the game against the Tigers at Princeton Saturday was granted another day off from practice, but all other players were out on Soldiers' field brushing up plays in earnest for Yale, Bill Blake, the New Haven scout, helping to prepare the scrubs on Yale plays. On Friday there probably will be a little drilling in-anticipation of the Brown game on Saturday, but no detup in the preparations for the Elis. Peters, a guard, and Cronin, a back, were brought up to the varsity squad from the second team today. Running from Practices

# of things will be



Henry Penfiled, 220 pound tackle, at Saturday.

### STALEYS TO MEET FAST CHARGERS

### into the sourow- [TRIBUNE Phote.] mistakes in the Ohio State pionship dreams.

Scrimmage Called Off. Practice on the Midway last night was a comical sort of a drill for every body but the athletes. The field in the

ple squad yesterday afternoon in the to keep it in shape for the final game. indoor field in with Wisconsin a week from Saturday.

Patten gymna Because the session will be curtailed Patten gymna-sium due to the today, Coach Stagg ordered scrimmage, rainy weather as a final test for the varsity against and the which made drill Zdppke's Illinois plays, but after ne outside impossi had watched the boys slide around in the gumbo, he called it off. Illinois
The Purple plays gained five and ten yards at a mentor intended smash, because the yearlings would beginning inten-sive work in prep-slide in the mud. Signal practice also aration for the was considerable of a farce, and squad'

the rain drove earliest in weeks.

the team inside.
A shifting of the squad is being ly, but there is hope that some of them contemplated be may be able to face the Illini at Urbani HENRY PENFIELD. fore the Hawke/e on Saturday. Romney was out in a tribune Photo. I contest. Cost. suit, but did only a little running Jack Hathaway is considered too light. Cole was fit for work, but was extended to the center's berth, and Coach No. cused. Lewis, with his twice dislocated to the center's berth, and Coach No. cused. Devitt is planning to shift the Purple shoulder, is coming along, but there is leader to one of the tackles and place little hope that he will be ready for

Graham Penfield and Dwight Mills, a suit, but he has a chance. Bryan, if both guards, who have been unable to play the last two games on account of injuries, have returned to practice. Pendeld's return will contract the four full backs, who has not and where last night

### COACH EXPLAINS STANDING OF TWO SCHURZ PLAYERS

Rumors that Lars Lundgoot and Eu gene Kovats, star players on the Schurz heavyweight football squad-were to be declared ineligible for parcipating in a prairie football game Rock Island's Independents, who two weeks ago were denied last night tackle the Staleys at the Cub park Myles Havlicek, athletic director at Schurz, explained Lundgoot has acted charging line in the pro football league. with no compensation, which would not

Havlicek declared Kovatz was not at all American eleven and another who sentative at Lane, said no charges had received high mention.

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### T. Mix's Latest Is Nothing to Take Seriously

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THE CAST. ... Eva Novak ..Hector Sarno ..Edwin Brady Manuel Garcia .... ... Edwin Brady

By Mae Tinée.

ELL, sure enough, Tom Mix has hit the "something different" this time! He deserts the west for one of those Mc-Cutcheon-McGrath revolutionary countries with funny names (Bulgonia, I think this one is called), and with the aid of that almost unbelievably intelligent black horse of his and a lariat, lays low the conspirators. He places the rightful president on the throneor whatever a president of a McCutcheon-McGrath country sits on-and par ticipates in a beautiful "clutch" finale Eva Novak being the other participant.

Don't think you meet Hank Sherman in Bulgonia. He has a long, long way to travel before he gets there. He is discovered enchanting the ranch live stock by the rare jazz he perpetrates on something nobody ever saw before. He is canned, together with his other pos session, a mule. The two land in a

By the time they have made the circus, however, "the girl" has been met. The girl and her troubled papa, the president, against whom conspirators headed by the fragrantly named Count

Sachet conspire.

How the noble cowboy becomes gen eralissimo of the army I savvy-you

The film which is well done from all points of view kids you and itself from

start to finish. It says: "For heaven's sake don't take me seriously or you'll think I'm rotten; but if you feel like romping, we'll have

### **CLOSEUPS**

Rex Ingram, director of "The Four Horsemen," and Alice Terry, prominent in the picture, were married Saturday at Pasadena. No honeymoor trip for them, however. They went right to their little home in Hollywood and will keep on with the production of "The Prisoner of Zenda." Alice Taafe is the real name of the bride.

Eileen Sedgwick will shortly begin work on a serial in which press re-ports say she "will reënact the romantic expedition of Henry M. Stanley into Africa for the rescue of Dr. Living stone."

Sweden is said to be putting out some films that will shortly reach our sheres. "The Sentimental Bloke" will be the first arrival.

### LISTEN!

There's a little one reeler-it's at the Woods now, but will be at your own theater soon—that you ought to see. It's about the Red Cross and the work the Red Cross is doing to help the boys who went so bravely there" and are now not able to help

The picture is intensely interesting. It is instructive. It is well photo-graphed and subtitled and will give you a laugh or two. See it, and perhaps, while the Chicago Red Cross chapter is holding its drive from Armistice to Thanksgiving day you'll feel more like parting with that \$1 you and 299,other people are being earnestly asked to contribute.

### DORIS BLAKE

The Root of Discord.

'Dear Miss Blake: I'm engaged to be married to a fellow who is at present out of town, and we write every day. There is one thing that bothers me most, and that is this: He seems to resent my discussing anything in regard to anything financial, and I know positively how much he is earning, and it is a great plenty. Also, he doesn't want me to discuss his business with him, and that is something I feel I have a perfect right to do. How would you tackle this problem? We can't meet on the same ground if we can't talk of these things together.
"PERPLEXED."

I suppose you cannot make him talk about his finances if he firmly refuses But it is not fair of a man to take a woman in on the most important part-nership of his lifetime without making a confidant of her on his financial affairs. It is the root of much matrimonial discord, this blindness of the mate. It shows a lack of faith in the woman's ability to help and in the woman herself. You will notice when reading biographies of great men, the full confidence they extended their wives invariably played a most im portant part in their success.

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My grandson wanted to go to the neighbor's to play His mother told him he better stay

home and play in his own yard. "O, mother, I'se tired playing all alone with just me," he replied. MRS. A. T. J.

Jack and Jim watched, with intens eagerness, the movie villain clutch the



close embrace, while he kissed her sev

eral times.
"Aw, Gosh," grumbled Jack; "what Note: Clotilde patterns are made in heroine and dash madly away on horse- do they have to go and start that But soon the hero appeared, mushy stuff for, when things is just

### **FASHION'S BLUE BOOK**

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Naturally the subdeb gets the subwaist. For she shares in all the mature modes, no matter how simple, and why should she not in the elongated blouse of today's fashion? This frock for the girl of from 14 to 18-it is quite as good for her older sister-is of navy canton crêpe with picoted side panels falling from steel plaques attached only to the sides. An unusual detail of this model is the vestee of finely plaited handkerchief linen. This may be of either white or red.

The crepe frock continues much in evidence, and many of the afternoon models from Paris have the same old short sleeves. A favored trimming is steel beads. Still another is monkey

And the fringe which is more or less discredited in America is located in Paris on some of the most exclusive models. These crêpe frocks range from simple little tailored affairs to the most elaborate of designs for afternoon and

rescued the fair lady, and held her in a gettin' excitin'"



### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY KITTY: YES, I HAVE A PAM-phlet on the care of the hair which will be happy to mail to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. The dry skin condition re quires constitutional treatment, Kitty. Consult a skin specialist and be governed by his advice.

L. K. L.: IF YOU START HENNA ing your hair or dyeing it with any kind of dye, you let yourself in for a whole lot of trouble and expense, be-cause it must be done well to look right, and the dyeing process has to be repeated ever so often. Why not be content with your brown hair? Almost every one has one or two different tones and shadings in the hair.

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The Antiquarians had exp. moved into their new quarmew east wing of the institute of the insti ing to labor troubles t the reception will be given i ent quarters. The date h been set. Mrs. Morris of noted lace authority, wil

Mrs. L. Hamilton McCorn charge of a half price sa en's wearing apparel (included to be held today at the Rum 27 East Ohio street. Miss Marie Blome, daugh rue place, and a debutante will entertain a party m's debutantes at the first sday dinner

The Arts club will give a for Mrs. Harold F. McCor clock. At 4 o'clock the Opera are giving a tea at the Mrs. McCormick, the new ac man of the organization.

At the annual meeting of Alumnae Association of Chithe West, Safturday at the Moliowing elections were material by the Markey, president Talbot Jr., vice president Complex Secretary and Markey President Markey Secretary and Markey man of the organization. Lydia Coonley, secretary and Mrs. Arthur J. Weiland, assiretary, and treasurer. Mrs. H. Bush, Miss Alice Stochr, thur Wakeley, and Miss Har are the retiring officers. The marriage of Miss Ru

owan of 1347 North State Frederic Arlington William Fork will take place Saturda at 4 o'clock in the afternoon mony will be performed by immons of Holy Name ca he residence of the bride's the presence of the families friends. A small reception Miss Eileen Kelly, Miss trews, and Miss Florence Fo ridesmaids and William ng will be Maj. Napier md Mrs. Williams will I Mrs. Michael H. Spades, w

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oore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tif ardson, and Justice and Mrs Kernochan have also taker

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ans had expected to be in their new quarters in the wing of the institute before had reception in January but had troubles the wing will ion will be given in the pres-ers. The date has not yet ted until next spring, so Mrs. Morris of New York, sed lace authority, will speak at

Potter Palmer

main President of

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POTTER PALMER was re-

quarian society at its annual meeting held yesterday morn-the Art institute. The other the Art institute.

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ast Ohio street.

Marie Blome, daughter of Mr. pace, and a debutante of last winill entertain a party of this seastantes at the first regular dinner dance at the Opera

Mary Garden tomorrow at 1 mare giving a tea at the club for McCormick, the new active chairof the organization. e annual meeting of the Vassar

Mest, Saturday at the Drake, the sing elections were made: Mrs. lian Dow Harvey, president; Mrs. rene Talbot Jr., vice president; Miss lia Coonley, secretary and treasurer; Arthur J. Weiland, assistant sec earl and treasurer. Mrs. William Bush, Miss Alice Stochr, Mrs. Ar-mr Wakeley, and Miss Harriot Ward retiring officers.

MISS PEARL HAND.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Flour and Fat in Stews.

scanted fats in their diet have been

lies of tuberculosis?

Mrs. Townsend.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Cowan, iter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. owan of 1347 North State street, and ric Arlington Williams of New k will take place Saturday, Nov. 26, o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by Mgr. Fitz-mmons of Holy Name cathedral at residence of the bride's parents in presence of the families and a few s. A small reception will follow. Elleen Kelly, Miss Grace Anws, and Miss Florence Folds will be esmaids and William Martin of Fork will serve as best man. Ushwill be Maj. Napier of Dayton William Glenn of New York. Mr. Mrs. Williams will live in New

Michael H. Spades, who spent a weeks of the early autumn with sons, Myron H. Spades of 221 East ton place and Cyril C. Spades of Hazel avenue, has departed for winter place at St. Augustine, Fla.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Tork, Nov. 8.—[Special.]-Mr Herbert M. Harriman are at hotel for part of their honeymall village near French Lick TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

ncess de Braganza and her two in have taken the Ingalls cotge at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., for the W. MADISON ST. with the history of eating without real-izing that fat foods make for comfort and Justice and Mrs. Frederic and well being, whild those people who for the winter.

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

ARIS, Nov. 8.—The following have med at the office of The Tribune, stupid, stolid behavior, but too little line St. Honoré: Mr. and Mrs. S. does not make people pleasant to live trom Chicago, and Mr. and with. Humanity is prone to extremes.

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BY EDWARD MOORE. UELLA MELUIS, one of the sea son's surprises when she sang, here two weeks ago, returned for another recital last night at Orchestra hall, confirming and rather heightening the first impression.

She is something to hear, capable of creating her own atmosphere, which is not in the least like what was out in the street last night. A coloratura of such accuracy that it is a joy to hear her, she is also an exquisite singer of songs. One would travel quite a course before he heard anything more charming than the way she sang the "Sere nade," by Richard Strauss, and "Nature's Holiday," by her accompanist, Richard Hageman.

And, by the way, these ears have heard many good accompanists in the course of years, but last night they heard one as far ahead of most of the others as Mme. Meluis is ahead of most coloraturas. Mr. Hageman has the art of making accompaniments as ISS PEARL HAND, daughter of imaginative as though they were solos, and, at the same time, keeping them Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gay of 3205 functioning as accompaniments. He does not obtrude, but he makes the Irving Park boulevard and a sophomore at the University of Illinois, will take the leading feminine rôle in "The Tailor Made Man," to be performance about three times as good as one expects.

Mme. Meluis has apparently only given by the Mask and Bauble society about one more thing to learn. That as a feature of the stadium homecomis how not to be so painstaking. she were a bit more careless, if she could adopt an attitude as though her elbows were on the table, so to speak, Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- [Spe cial.]—Mrs. Harding entertained in the White House box at the Philadelphia far. She probably will anyway, and the other will come

orchestra concert this afternoon Mme Mathieu, wife of the ambassador of Chile, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Longworth, and the songs mentioned. At the end she Mrs. Denby, wife of the seceretary had the assistance of an exalted comof the navy; Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of Representative Mann, and Mrs. Ala fluist of a symphony orchestra, and Moore, wife of Representative Moore a cello soloist of high rank. The numof Illinois; Mrs. W. W. Harts, and Mrs. of Illinois; Mrs. W. W. Harts, and Mrs.

Joseph Hampson were entertained in the box of Mrs. Ira C. Copley, wife of Representative Copley, Mrs. Mann acting as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Ira C. Copley, wife of Representative Copley, Mrs. Mann acting as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Bonucci, the cellist, played a Nichtly at 8:15 Jackson Bird. and Quingy, Near Dearborn. ber was the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

number of times in the course of the program. He ranks high, having the Mrs. Copery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field III., program. He ranks high, having the arrived this morning from New York three t's of tone, technique, and temfor a short visit and are at the Wilperament, and personality in addition. Therefore he is a concert figure fit to The Marchioness of Donegal and the attract attention. There was just a bit Countess of Annesley, who are here too much of him last night for the for the opening of the conference, are proper balance of the program, but there is no error in taking him se

The last of Miss Garden's singers are arriving. Paul Payan, a new basso, and Alfred Maguenat, baritone, returning after a year's absence, got in yes-terday. Hector Dufranne, another baritone of long and meritorious service, will be here today, and Joseph Schwarz, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., for the Mr, and Mrs. William S. with the history of eating without real-

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Jews Drop Hospital Ethical Society to Hold Disarm Meeting Fund Drive to Aid Starving in Europe

been making a drive for funds for the

Not only did the directors of the hos- Funeral Services Here pital and the fund collecting organizations, who had already raised more than \$150,000, agree to postpone their drive until next spring, but they turned over to the war sufferers relief com-mittee their working organization. Reason for the generous action of the various charitable organizations and for the intense interest among the 250,000 Chicago Jews in Chicago in in an address by Judge Harry Fisher. Indge Fisher had visited the Ukraine southern Russia, and parts of Poland, and studied conditions there. brought his listeners to tears and inspired them to enthusiastic support of the drive when he told of the 300,000 little ones in those regions who are fac-

ing death by starvation.

Judge Fisher said he visited city after city and found every home therein a hospital. He found commu-TRS. JAMES WARD THORNE, nities where twelve out of twenty one of the active workers for two doctors had died of the typhus

play the attractive frocks and tea ready been devoted to relief of Jews and then forgot what command to give The program went on its way, with play the attractive frocks and tea ready been devoted to relief of Jews and then forgot what command to give arias, special coloratura numbers, and gowns for which the exchange is noted. In Europe and that 4,500,000 persons them into column of the program went of the prog Among others who will assist will be had been benefited. But he pointed squads again. You can imagine how Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy, Mrs. John W. out that even if this national drive it felt to a newly created shavetail to Gary, Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, Mrs. for \$4,000,000 succeeds it will be diffi-c. Bai Lihme, Mrs. Paul Walker, and cult to supply more than one good with a bunch of superiors loking on. meal a day to the starving children

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Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p. m.—
"Madama Butterfly", Mason
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Thursday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m.—
"Monna Vanna"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Cotreuil. Condr.,

Saturday, Nov. 19, 2 p. m.— "Aida"; Raisa, Reynolds (debut), Pattiera, Rimini, Lazzari, Cotreuil.

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"The Armaments Limitation Confer-

ence and Its Problems" will be the EVERAL hundred representatives subject of a conference to be held this of various Jewish organizations evening at 8 o'clock at the Woman's and charities braved the foul City club under the auspices of the weather last night to attend a Chicago Ethical society. Horace J. meeting at the Morrison hotel and Bridges will act as chairman and the pledged themselves to get behind the speakers will be M. Antoine Barthelief of war sufferers. The meeting was called by the board of directors of the Mount Sinai hospital, which had been making a drive for five for the first of the Mount Sinai hospital, which had been making a drive for five for the first of the first of

Today for H. J. Evans The funeral services of Henry J. Evans, vice president of the National Biscuit company and a director of the Central Trust company, who died in Boston Sunday, will take place today at 2 o'clock in the chapel at Rosehill cemetery. Interment will be at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mr. Evans was born in 1850 in Rochester, N. H. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Mortimer of Giencoe.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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elbows were on the table, so to speak, and, at the same time, keep up the joyous manner that is in her singing at the annual sale to be held today most hopeless battle against spread from 9 to 5 o'clock in the crystal ball
The Woman's Exchange, will they were trying to combat and where all the nurses engaged in their almost hopeless battle against spread of disease had themselves paid the louie, I was drilling the company with

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VILLAGE

Willis I. Saunders, 60, Dies After Operation

Willis I. Saunders, who has been conected with the Chicago Board of Trade for more than thirty-five years, died yesterday at the Chicago General hospital following an operation.

DEATH NOTICES

KABATECK—In fond remembrance of ou dear mother. Ernestine, who passed awa one year ago. We have not forgotten year LOVING. CHILDREN.

BRETT—Thomas W. Brett. Nov. 7, at Mobile, Ala., member of Stereotypers' union No. 4. Juneral Thursday, Nov. 10, at 9 a. m. from residence, 3521 Walnut-st. Members are re-

attend.
WILLIAM HOOD, President.
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BUSS—Miss Mary Buss, at Presbyterian hospital Nov. 8, 1921, late of 4459 Woodlawnav. Funeral notice later.

CALWELL—John A. Calwell, Nov. 7, age 54 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Calwell, father of Mrs. William Eppens, Mrs. Andrew G. Slick, brother of Mrs. Alice Ashcraft, Mrs. George Sloan. Funeral Nov. 10, 1550 E. 65th-pl. at 11 a. m., South Chicago Masonic temple, Harbor lodge officiating, 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

CARLIN—Miss Katherine Carlin, beloved sis-

carlin-miss Katherine Carlin, beloved sister of the late Anthony, Mrs. Ellen McGee, and Mrs. Joseph E. Flanagan. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Rayenswood-av., Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary. CRAGGS—John Craggs. Funeral Wednesday,
Nov. 9. Services by Lincoln Park lodge
No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Members will meet
at lodge hall at 1 p. m.
CHARLES ZITZEWITZ, W. M.
F. G. SEVERSON, Secy.

CUMMINGS—Nellie N. Cummings, at her residence, 225 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, beloved wife of William A., fond mother of Nellie Magdelane, Elizabeth, Edith, and Florence Cummings. Services from chapel at Forest Home cemetery Wednesday at 3 p. m.

autos to St. Patrick's cemetery at Everett.

ELLETT—Edwin H. Ellett, 3756 Ellis-av.,
husband of the late Viola C. S. Ellett, father of H. L. Ellett, Mrs. M. E. Taliaferro.
Mrs. J. P. Bliss, T. S. Ellett, Mrs. James P.
Mitchell, and the late E. H. Ellett Jr. Services Thursday 3 p. m. at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove. Burial Galesburg, Ill.

EVANS—Henry J. Evans of Glencoe. Ill.,
passed away at Boston, Nov. 6. father of
Mrs. Charles J. Mortimer. Funeral services
at Rosehill chapel Wednesday at 2 o'clock.
Interment at Lake Geneva.

GRACE—William Grace, at his home at Grace.

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GRACE—William Grace, at his home at Gracefield, Honey Lake, Ill., Nov. 6, 1921, father
of John W. and Harvey E., grandfather
of William B. and Robert E. Funeral
from his residence, 2828 Pine Grove-av.,
Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p. m., under the
auspices of Apolle commandery No. 1, K. T.
Member of Landmark lodge No. 422, Fairview chapter No. 161, Apollo commandery
No. 1, Oriental Consistory, and Medinah
Temple. Interment Graceland.

HABER—Henri Haber, beloved husband of
Hattie, rec Taussig, at his residence, 418
S. Kingsley-dr., Los Angeles, Cal. Burial
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HEGBERG—Hattie Marie Hegberg. Nov. aged '70 years, beloved wife of Carl I Hegberg, sister of Mrs. Anna C. Northber Mrs. Augusta Pearson, and Mrs. Emm Olson. Funeral Thursday from home, 556 Glenwood-av., at 1:30 p. m., to Messil Lutheran church, corner Aldine and Son inary-avs., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES

HINRICHS—Henry Hinrichs, beloved of Margaretha, nee Walther, fond i Mrs. Emma Behrens, Herman, Mrs. Emma Behrens, Herman Mrs. line Schaefer, William, and the l Lillie Hoffman. Funeral Thursday, at 1 p. m., from late residence, May-st., to Eden cemetery.

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KROECK—Marie Estella Kroeck, aged 6 years and 10 months, beloved daughter of Louis A. and Estella, nee Donahue; sister of Louis, Joseph, Thomas, and George. Funeral private, from late residence, 3536 N. Paulina-st., Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1921, at 11 a, m. Interment Calvary.

LA PIERRE—Joseph L. La Pierre, beloved husband of Meta La Pierre, nee Schife; father of Lois La Pierre. Member of Chicago Typographical union, No. 16. Funeral from residence, 4327 N. Western-av., Thursday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., by autos to Montrose cemetery. For automobiles call Wabash 3633.

LENIHAN—Catherine Lenihan, Nov. 8, 1921.

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LENIHAN—Catherine Lenihan, Nov. 8, 1921, at her residence, 1649 Hudson-av., beloved daughter of John and Frances McManmon Lenihan, and sister of Philip, Mrs. Delia Pierce, Mory, Mrs. Frances Higgins, Neille, and Mrs. Ramon Gmeindl. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from her sister's residence, 6119 Dorchester-av., to St. Cyril's church. Interment at Calvary.

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LYMAN-William Edward Lyman, Nov. 6, 1921, age 25 years, beloved son of James L. and the late Catherine, nee Kelly; fond brother of Mary Agnes, the late Richard Philip, private first class, A. E. F., and the late Margarete Anna. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 625 E. 33d-st., to St. James' church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment by autos to Mount Olivet.

MARTINI\_Harald. Vicent. Martini.

Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 124.

McLAUGHLIN—Thomas J. McLaughlin, Nov., 7, 1921, beloved husband of the late Arma Elizabeth McLaughlin, lather of J. Fred McLaughlin of Kansas City. Mo.; Edith M. and Irene G. McLaughlin, at his residence, 108 N. Hamilinav. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows' church. Interment Calvary. Boston (Mass.) and New York (N. Y.) papers please copy.

MOONEY—Frank Mooney, beloved husband of Ladra, uncle of Helen Connor. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Emanuel Baptist church, 2320 Michigan-sv.; Masonic services, under the auspices of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M., at Mount Hope cemetery.

O'LEARY—Timothy O'Leary, Nov. 8, age 79 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Hannah O'Leary, fond father of Mrs. Philip Fay and Mrs. Fred Seeger and Alice O'Leary, Funeral services Thursday morning, Nov. 10, from residence, 4238 N. Irving-av, to Queen of Angels church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment by auto to Mount Olivet. For information call Pullman 372. Kindly omit flowers.

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POTTER—John M. Potter, aged 72 years, brother of Miss Jennie M. and William M. Potter. Member of Pleiades lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter No. 148, B. A. M.; Columbia Commandery No. 63, K. T.; Medinah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.; Fort Dearborn lodge No. 214, I. O. O. F.; Ells worth lodge, No. 114, K. of P. Funeral at his late residence, 1943 Congress-st., Friday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home, Please omit flowers.

RIORDAN—Sarah Riordan, nee McCann, be-

Please omit flowers.

RIORDAN-Sarah Riordan, nee McCann, beloved wife of Francis J., fond mother of James, William, Mary, Francis Jr., Emmet, and Mrs. William Anderson. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 5406 Congress-st., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Resurrection court, No. 967, W. C. O. F., and March Review, W. B. A. Members of Resurrection court will meet at the deceased's home Wednesday evening at 8:30 to recite rosary. Phone Columbus 518.

ROBERTS-Mrs. Emma Roberts at her home.

v. 10, at 2:30 p. m. SCHUELEE-Frank A. Schueler, at 5920 Chicago-av., Nov. 7, 1921, aged 29 years, husband of Lena Schueler, nee Becker, Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 318 and 320 N. Central-av., Austin, Interment Waldheim.

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STEFFY—Agnes J. Steffy, nee Sabin, Nov. S.
1921, beloved wife of Hernando C., mother
of Mrs. Alice Eppinger and Mrs. Florence
Seibert of South America. Funeral services
from her late residence, 3025 Sheffield-av.,
Friday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a. m., to St.
Sebastian's church; wellington and Halstedsts., at 10 a. m., where solemn high mass
will be read. Interment Mount Carmel.
SWARTOUT—Charles Raymond Swartout,
Nov. S. 1921. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment
private.

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TRAUS—Herman Traus member of Chicago lodge No. 55, I. O. O. F. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 10, from 7802 W. Madison-st. Forest Park, to Woodlawn cemetery. Members will please meet at 12:30 at lodge hall. GEORGE GOHR, N. G. O. W. BERG, Sec.

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VIAL—Robert Vial. age 97, at his home,
Lyonsville, Ill., Tursday, Nov. 8. Funeral
services at Lyonsville church Thursday,
Nov. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

WAITE—Harry Waite, beloved husband of
Anoie. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, at 2 p. m.
Interment Elmwood.

WALKINSHAW. Edward. Walkingham. Interment Elmwood.

WALKINSHAW—Edward Walkinshaw of 6236 Evans.av., formerly of Brantford, Out., husband of Mary A., nee Irwin, father of Laura and Lillie, Funeral private, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. For information call Yards 124. information call Yards 124.

WHELAN—Hannah Whelan, nee Sheehan, beloved wife of Patrick, mother of Mrs. Hardle Brown, aunt of William Hunt. Funeral Thursday at 0 a. m. from residence, 3910 Indiana-av., to St. Elizabeth's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. Member of De Chantel court. No. 93, W. C. O. F. For information call Yards 1158.

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The satin is in heavy quality, the bloomers in full cut styles and in plain, ruffled and cuffed effects. 2.95.

Bodices of satin and radium crepe de chine

in strap shoulder and armhole styles and adorned with real lace. 2.95.



4,000 women's and misses' gowns, chemise, bodices, bloomers

The gowns are pleasingly fashioned of fine quality crepe de chine and in tailored and lace trimmed styles-some tailored models have kimono sleeves; the elaborate styles are smartened with calais lace. 3.95.

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Women's 4.95 Misses

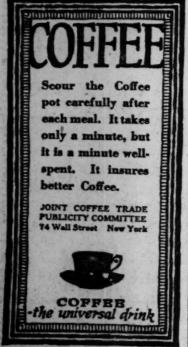
The chemise are of radium crepe de chine and crepe satin, lace adorned; many have flapper hemlines. The bloomers are full cut of radium crepe de chine and heavy satin-and are cleverly trimmed with real lace motifs and bands. See the above sketch.



400 night dresses of radium crepe de chine

The fashions and fabrics, the tints and adornment are distinctive. Many of the gowns are tailored, many daintied with Irish and filet laces. See cut.

There are many matching styles: Bodices at 1.95 match bloomers at 3.95. Bodices at 2.95 and 3.95 match bloomers at 4.95. Chemise at 4.95 match night dresses at 7.95 and 9.95.

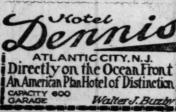


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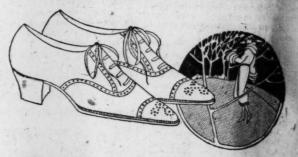
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### Chess Also Recommended of short plays which kept Holto Offset Dance Evil.

RY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

godly, and highly to nded by the officials of the Ade amuses him copal church, who sanc- self and you at somewhat strenuous game of the expense of pitching as a substitute for or less strenuous work of the town who have

horseshoes are unavailable, carry era pair of roller skates, a mediball, punching bag, or some boxwhere you hear the old tolling. Even a group of and kings for a chess game will level of intimacy with

recreation. The Church at Play.

matern Advocate, yesterday, The Church at Play," an outline ed for the recreational leadsts the various substitutes for

which leaders will have an opity to try out on their respective cond Olympian games series sult from the suggestions for pall, hand ball, racing, leaping, ing, basketball, and circle ball, e recommended for the more members of the fold.

sing games, charades, and lit-questions will take the place of for some of the groups. "Speak-ind singing stunts" cover a large Heavy on Refreshments.

ther substitutes for the ba dance, there are suggestions for rous, the banquet, the carnival, ven the bazaar. Special attention en "refreshments." s and horseshoes, however, rank in that they are two of the

favored for "mutual athletics," hich there is co-educational par-

is is ruled out for all but the ples, and they don't need a leader, anyway.

### WORKERS' RIGHT TO '2 HOURS OFF

TOVOTE' UPHELD Judge Frank S. Righeimer upheld the constitutionality nois state law that permits

the higher courts as to the constiy of the act. This was in line

### TORMY SCENES ARK HEARING

in a stormy session yesterday them. the nose of Attorney Julius presenting the Central Trust Parker charged the attorney

and slinging." had begun. The books of for ten years.

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LBRAHAM Hugh Walpole

> A BLUE RIBBON story in

day's Tribune

### Mr. Richman and Some Others at the Apollo

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. authority in George Ade's "Nettie," a diverting trifle

from the Princess theater repertory brook Blinn busy for a season or some years ago. Another these skits, Can Be Done, was acted recently at the Apollo by Miss Alexan-In "Nettie" Mr.

MLLE. ANNA CODEE

three more or less courtly men about been victimized by a young woman of the gold digger type. Each thinks the great lakes on Thursday. her naïvely grateful to him alone for much needed financial aid. Coming together in a hotel dining room, where them discover their charmer's duplicity

twink so much of the imuge in vaudeville, it might as well be in something like this. Mr. Richman snow. quizzical humor; the others are the veteran Robert Vivian and a youngster in the middle west indicate that the int regular recreational lead-named T. Gordon Blyth. The "Nettie" storm conditions are general. of the piece is talked about, but does not appear at all.

> Also present at the Apollo are: Harry Masters and Jack Kraft-Vimble hoofers, appearing with various assistants in a conventional potpourri of song and dance.

Mlle. Anna Codee and Frank Orth-An Amazonian Parisienne, demonstrating on a hapless American the French notion of slapstick comedy.

Leona La Mar-She sees all, knows all, tells all. One of those baffling mind-reading stunts.

Marguerite Farrell-In character ongs, with a gown for each song. Bert Clark and Flavia Arcaro-A ot always behave himself.

to bawling out the audience because it didn't care for him, and commenting

Arrangements were made last night Kaske. to keep "The Gold Diggers" at Powgs you're going to laugh ers' until Christmas eve-four weeks in this winter are as important as longer than was originally planned. This postpones or cancels the engagement of the Epworth as gives to all his workers.

"This postpones or cancels the engagement of Mrs. Fiske in "Wake Up, Jonathan," which was to have begun Nov. 27. When "The Gold Diggers" leaves, David Warfield will come to Powers' in his revival of "The Return of Peter Carpenter's federal court for violation of the intersected film law. Toy Pickers of the intersected film law. Toy Pickers of the intersected film law.

### MERCY SISTERS TAG TODAY; NEED appeared before Chief of Police Fitz

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W. J. Corbett, 4716 Drexel Boulevard, assisted by alumnæ committees from St. Xavier's college, Mercy High school, IN "CO-OP" CASE quarters of a century, and in all that time have never appealed to the public iptcy hearing of the Co-lety of America was con-council set aside a special tag day for

# lest his temper and shook his Changes Plea to Guilty

a B. Garrison, a director of street, hay and grain dealers, yester-day changed his plea in Judge Fisher's rative society enterprise, court to guilty on a charge of conspir- Boyle, it was stated there were four

# **SNOW AND SLEET** USHER IN REAL WINTER WEATHER

### Mercury to Reach Freezing Point Today.

King Winter's advance guard made a frontal attack on Chicago yesterday with a forty mile an hour gale and a barrage of snow, rain, and sleet. Prof. Henry J. Cox, head of the weather bureau, predicted that the "November storm" would last several days.

Sweeping east from Kansas City, center of the storm area yesterday, the autumnal blizzard is scheduled to increase in severity here throughout the day, then continue eastward along

### Freezing Expected Today.

The temperature, which ranged each expects to meet the lady alone, around the 40 degree mark yesterday, they fall to comparing notes. Two of is expected to hit the freezing mark and retire gracefully, leaving the third, in happy ignorance, to keep his "date." It is deft nonsense, and if one who

Even last night the temperature had

Even last night the temperature had has played Charles Surface to Ada dropped at Glen Ellyn, and while the Rehan's Lady Teazle must find a ref- loop was deluged with sleet the little uge in vaudeville, it might as well be in something like this. Mr. Richman snow. Three inches fell before mid-

Wind Does Little Damage. With the exception of slight interference with telephone and telegraph service little damage, it is said, has re sulted thus far from the high wind. Lightning, however, slightly damaged the Oak Park Plymouth Congregational church yesterday afternoon be-fore the blizzard began.

### BARASA WOULD REVOKE LICENSE OF REALTY MAN

Judge Bernard P. Barasa in the Renters' court yesterday recomme ed that the license of William C. iroll clown of the London type and a Kaske, a real estate dealer at 4049 statuesque Frenchwoman. Clark is Archer avenue, be revoked and that good at rapid-fire nonsense, but does a warrant be obtained for his arrest. Peter Kniec, 1132 West 41st place Harry Hines-This performer devot- told the judge that he tried to sell his ed most of his allotted time yesterday property through the real estate man. Kasimer Kuezek, 2608 West 25th street, it was testified, gave Kaske two sarcastically on the number of vacant lots and \$1,000 as part payment for seats. In the space of ten minutes he Kniec's property. But Kniec didn't as Dr. McCrae suggests, "a real sand player has to be awfully in onlying his patrons and belittling his came before Judge Barasa when Keua girl to play tennis with employers' business. How do they do tred to oust Kniec.

Zek tried to oust Kniec.

"I gave Kniec a check for \$750 and

kept the rest for commission," declared

### RICKARD PAYS FINE TO SHOW FIGHT PICTURES

Having paid a \$500 fine in Judge of the interstate film law. Tex Rickard announced last night that the moving picture of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight would be shown at Barbee's loop theater beginning today. F. C. Quimby, maker of the pictures,

morris vesterday afternoon. He said showing was then granted him.
Rickard and his associates are pur-

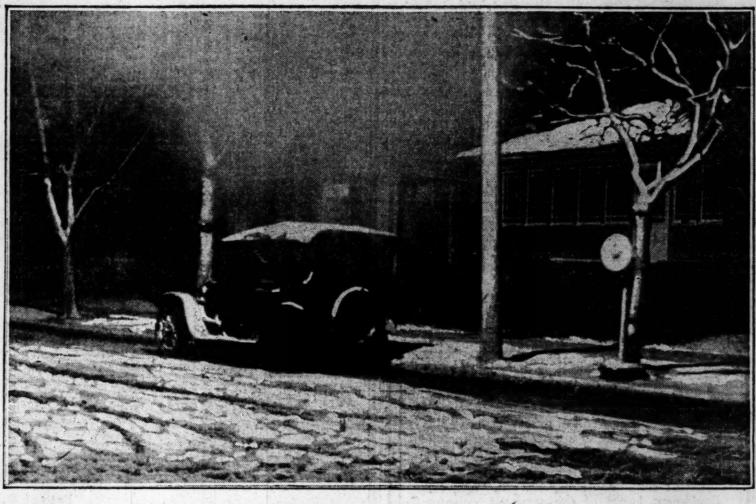
### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

news gathering agency in this city, and mother. THE TRIBUNE is pleased to make this correction.

TRIBUNE on Nov. 7 stated four women Robert Domke, an employé of T. W. address was 732 North La Salle street. fixed up. I'm not happy, Ronny." In a recent article printed in THE

TRIBUNE concerning the death of Billy testimony previously that Harrison Parker had transthat Harrison Parker had transthoughout to defraud. Domke is the elevthat Harrison Parker had transthat Harrison Parker had trans-

# THE FIRST B-R-R FROM THE N. W.



All over Chicago and environs yesterday snow and rain fell intermittently. But in Oak Park and other west subuibs there was a real snowfall-in Glen Ellyn three inches, it was reported. This picture was taken in Oak Park! The highlights in the trees, about the automobile, and the houses tell of chill winter and warm firesides.

### HER PHANTOM LOVER TO BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER SO INSTALLMENT XXXIX.

Doria did not suggest the deck of the houseboat for this stroll with her husband. The memory of Philip Bowen's last evening on earth with her forbade it. The thing was too recent. Why did she want to be alone with Ronny, anyway? She had never loved him, so there were no ashes to fan. She had never loved any man in the way that he

seemed to think Crystal fashion. loved the young carpenter; in the way that a girl who was dead had loved him. He'd never mentioned that girl before; never so much

Rita Charing, who

soft passion. But Doria's heart had lost a

\$1,000,000 FUND morris yesterday afternoon. He said little of its pristine hardness. She was not sure of herself at all. Phillip Bowen's death had had something to do with it, and Crystal's defiantly conducted romance had contributed to her sense of unrest and insecurity. A year ago she had stolen Crystal's potential lover out of sheer contemptuous fun and selfish-

Doria belonged to the breed of woman which tolerates her own sex on her own terms. She might have allowed Bowen to marry Crystal, providing he had asked her permission, or she had persuaded him into taking a step which On June 10, 1921, THE TRIBUNE pub. was contrary to his desires. A man must first be subdued, lished an article in which it stated that crushed, and wholly infatuated by her own charming self.

to be a "House of Mystery" in the herself out to win the esteem of this Crouch boy, which, why she was here. heart of the Hyde Park district. The of course, she would not dream of lowering herself to Crossing to the article also charged certain things had attempt, he probably would not look at her.

soft cup of her hands and tilted taken place in Miss Butler's home. The More and more Ronny reminded her of Ted. It could was top shadowy to see very well.

St. Xavier's college, Mercy High school, and other institutions conducted by the order. The Sisters of Mercy have carried on their educational, religious, and charitable work in the city for three-The story came to The Tribune too politely so. Ted was still at an age where he conthrough the City Press, a reputable sidered it necessary to love her because she was his

> Perhaps in the hysterical mood of the moment she ex-Due to a typographical error, The she felt stripped of love on every side.

"Ronny, it seems so strange to be here with you," she in Short Weight Case
were arrested in a raid on a house at murmured, as they paced the graveled paths slowly side to be as the short weight Case
Thought Struck her. Did these panes herald to the struck her. Did the

"I don't see how you could be," he replied bluntly.

INVESTIGATE AUTO THEFT.

"O, I can't bear to be unhappy!" she cried in accents agony. He made as if to say something, but checked himself. "You're contented enough. You enjoy spoiling my life, I suppose. It's giving you great satisfaction. You

care how you hurt me. Why, I'm sure you even think, or pretend to think, that Philip Bowen wasn't killed acci-dentally, but did it on purpose. That's a part of your horridness to me, Ronny. And then there's Rita. You don't flirt with her. It's much more deadly than that. Knowing her loose way of looking at life, I haven't the slightest doubt but that you are her secret lover!"

Ronald laughed disagreeably.
"And I? I'm quite sure I don't regard, life in a loose shion."
"Men are different. Everybody knows that men can do dividual characters. It

as they please."
"My dear Doria, you are still young enough to move admiration of girl "My dear Doria, you are still young enough to move with the spirit of the age. Everybody knows that is just what men cannot do. This is the day of the prodigal daughter. The son's nose is quite out of joint. Don't be daughter than the son's nose is quite out of joint. Don't be daughter than the son's nose is quite out of joint. Don't be daughter than the son's nose is quite out of joint. Don't be daughter than the son's nose is quite out of joint. Don't be daughter than the son's nose is quite out of joint. Don't be daughter than the son't be too hard on your friend, Mrs. Charing. And now I really that is the guiding thought.

Her mind's vision husband again, and he had ignored such a plain hint. A flashed from the dead sickening sense of failure burdened her heart. girl who had looked She looked into the library, but Drake had disappeared. upon Ronny with eyes The butler was going about setting things in order and

of love, to the living putting out lights. Doria nodded to him. "It's all right, Spencer. I'm going up now." doubtless could simulate a like Passing Crystal's room she paused a moment, walked

on, then came back and knocked.
"Who is it?" Crystal asked.

"O. come in."

SEEK MISSING WIFE.

Crystal was sitting in a wrapper by the window, the room lighted only by a couple of candles. Her hair floated softly about her shoulders and her neck and arms were bare. "Well, you have got yourself into a mess, haven't you?"

Doria said, with an uneasy laugh. The girl's face was too calm, and the older woman searched it for the look Ronny had described. "I don't imagine so," Crystal replied. "But I'm awfully

sorry about Ted. It was terribly wrong of me to involve We-we just didn't think. He found it out, and after that-well, we didn't think, Doria. I'm ever so sorry. Miss Cora A. Butler of 5144 Hyde Park

The thing that troubled her at the present moment—

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Has Uncle Martin sent you here to talk to me?"

On no," Doria shook her head. She didn't quite known

> Crossing to the window, she took Crystal's face in the soft cup of her hands and tilted it upwards. The room etbook and is worth the money.
>
> was too shadowy to see very well.

"You're really in love with him?" she asked. "Of course, I am," Crystal replied steadily. "I wonder what it feels like to be in love like that?

Good-night, Crystal." "Good night," the girl echoed.

Doria bent down and kissed her, then hurried out. She opened Ted's door a crack. He was sound asleep. speare's advice: "Cost-Creeping on she gained her own room and a shuddering ly thy habit as thy

sigh escaped her lips. "There's a pain in my heart. I'm dog miserable," she gaudy." That advice moaned. was given to a man, but today it is

A terrible thought struck her. Did these pangs herald even more applicable to a woman.

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### Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Inquiring Reporter

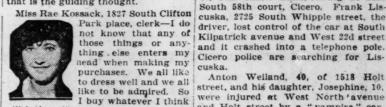
Every Day He Asks Five

The Question.

What is your guiding thought when buying clothes—seeking admiration of girl friends, or men folks; style, or

Where Asked.
Dearborn and Washington streets. The Answers.

Miss Della Danielson, 23 West street, stenographer—It isn't style alone that determines our choice when buying clothes, for the latest style does



Miss Mary McCarthy, Hotel Sher-

man, actress-In buying clothes I always get what will please the boys. And believe me, they are the "people" that appreciate pretty clothes on girls. So I always choose things that look snappy and



classy on me-for them.

Avers avenue, stenog- taxi. get clothes that would knock everybody dead -strong on the every-body. But since I cannot afford that I always

coming to me, provided it fits my pock-Hamlin avenue, stenog

rapher — The business woman of today buys with an eye for busi-ness utility. That re-minds me of Shake-

purse can buy; rich, not

# Shot in Shoulder When

He Resists Highwayman Frank Krouse, 6700 Throop street, tion." a butcher at 1409 West 69th street, was shot in the left shoulder last night by one of two armed men when he resisted their efforts to rob him the yard at the rear of his shop.

# LIGREGNI TRIES TO SLAY JAILER ON HANGING EVE

### Fights to Escape as Death Cell Hour Nears.

death cell yesterday in preparation for his execution this afternoon, Frank Ligregni, who shot and killed his wife, Genevieve, last winter at Bartlett, made a frantic attempt to fight his way to freedom and to take the life of a man who had testified against him. It was the fourth attempt the condemned man has made to escape from the jail.

Charles West, an assistant jailer was the victim of Ligregni's attack, which occured when the prisoners were in the "bull pen" of the jall for exercise. West was not seriously

Legregni struck West on the nose knocking off his glasses, which were shattered on the floor. In a flash the ndemned man picked up a piece of glass and made several attempts to cut the guard's cheek. One slash with

the glass was successful. West cried for assistance and other guards sprang upon Ligregni. The man was soon overpowered.

West was hurried into the doctor's office, where first aid was given and Ligregni was taken to the death cell, West testified at the insanity trial held last week before Judge John J. Sullivan that he believed Ligregni was sane. That and the idea of escaping are given as motives for the attack. Taken by Posse After Wife Murder.

Ligregni was arrested on Dec. 21, 1920, by a posse of farmers near Bart-lett. That afternoon he had visited the farmhouse where his wife, a country school teacher, had been boarding. Enraged because he saw some presents she had prepared for her pupils, and thinking them presents for other men

he shot her. Five months later he was brought before Judge Sullivan and tried for murder. A jury found him guilty and

fixed his penalty at death.

He will be hanged at 4 o'clock this afternoon—the first time in the history of Cook county that a man has been hanged in the afternoon.

### ONE LOSES LIFE WHEN AUTO SKIDS INTO PHONE POLE

spasm of what logically should be called jealousy should be called jealousy should be called jealousy should be called how that any of those things or any thing else options.

"Very well, go—go!" she said violently.

"Wery well, go—go!" she said violently.

"Wery well, go—go!" she said violently.

South Skit court, Cicero. Frank Liscuska, 2725 South Whipple street, the driver, lost control of the car at South Kilpatrick avenue and West 22d street and it crashed into a telephone treet.

to dress well and we all like to be admired. So were injured at West North avenue I buy whatever I think will look well on me.

Were injured at West North avenue and Holt street by a "vampire" They were taken to the county hos-

> Although his auto was hurled thirty feet when struck by a railroad engine near Barrington, Ill., William Sandman, 28, was only slightly injured and his brother, Edward, escaped unhurt.
> On complaint of Chief of Detectives

Michael Hughes, Ben Melsky was arraigned in Speeders' court. He paid for Miss Sophie Gardon, 1355 South damages done the chief's car by his

### ford it I would always REAL ROMANCE IS STORY OF LIFE, SAYS EDUCATOR Market quotation: The cost of Ro

mance took an abrupt fall from \$2 to 2 cents. Which, translated, means that you'll get more thrills out of your daily paper than you will out of the "best seller." Prof. H. F. Harrington, dean of the Medill School of Journalism, declared as much yesterday at a luncheon of the educational department of the Chi-

cago Woman's aid.
"In the facts of life lie the greatest romance of today," he said. more thrilling story is there than the one of the disarmament conference? And then, too, look at the domestic tragedies and comedies that the public reads of every day in the papers. Even want ads and real estate notices are ramful of romance. Their reality makes them more attractive than fic-

### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

### "HUNTERS KEEP OUT." SIGN SAVES BIRDS AND CROPS.

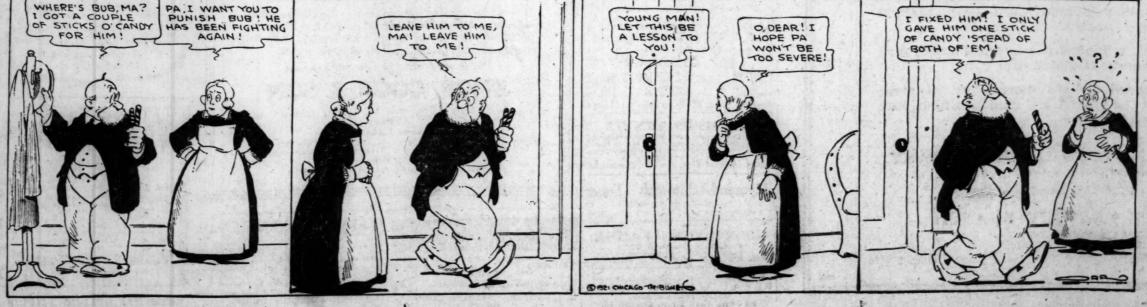
Hunters Keep Out," is an old sign

out the middle west that has indirectly saved growers thousands of bushels of grain. The sign, painted and printed in its various forms, has never been popular among hunters, but it is be ming more and more popular among farmers as a means of protecting birds that kill insects so harmful to crops. Every bag of quall shot this fall during the open hunting season will mean dollars out of the farmer's pocketbook. Protecting the quali is one of the farm-er's effective means of destroying chinch bugs that are so numerous in the southern part of Illinois, Missouri, and surrounding territory. It is pointed out by entomologists that Bob Whites destroy millions of hibernating insects that are on the ground and

stubble and other vegetation. They are constantly destroying bugs winter and summer.

At this time of the year the quait is feeding in the fields and is capable of eating 1,000 chinch bugs at a meal. Specialists say that they digest them at such a rapid rate they are ready for another meal in about two hours.

### KERNEL COOTIE-THIS OUGHT TO HOLD BUB FOR AWHILE



re Health Resort

# TROY LAUNDRY

BY AL CHASE.

connected with the homely art of washing clothes is going to quit Chi- Morris. cago. Close on the heels of the Gold H. H. C.-There are now outstanding 21/2 to 2 per cent. Net earnings for the Dust twins in their departure from town last week comes the news that the Troy Laundry Machine company, first mortgage on all the company's leum company.

President S. Brock of the Troy concern left last night for East Moline to find out definitely, if possible, when the Root & Van Dervoort Engineering company can meve. Until he gets that information, he states, he can't give the date of the laundry machine company's removal. The Troy concern's five story plant covers an entire block on South La Salle between 22d and 23d, fronting on the Rock Island tracks. It was established thirty years

Arthur F. Williams has paid a reported \$273,000 for the sixty flats at 3751-67 Grand boulevard, Georgia pine land flats; W. Luken, owner; A. J. Fisher. being given in part payment. A. B. La-vine and Fred Larson were sellers. S. P. Brannan of William D. Murdock & Co. was broker, assisted by George R. Short

was broker, assisted by George R. Short of McKey & Poague.

The sixty apartment building, containing stores and offices, at the northeast corner of Irving Park boulevard and Southport avenue, extending to Belle Plaine avenue, 554x100, has been bought by Herbert G. Seefeld and Edward R. Steinman of Milwaukee from Edward M. Bertha and Clarence A. Anderson for a reported \$250,000, subject to \$225,000. A 3.900 acre Taxas ranch was given in part 23,900 acre Texas ranch was given in part payment. George A. Graydon of E. B. Woolf & Co. represented the sellers and Charles Pry of Milwaukee the buyers.

Buys South Side Corner. A reported \$100,000 was paid by Joseph E. Hitt to Edward Taub and Oscar Fineman for the twenty-four flats at the northeast corner of 57th and Dorchester. T. C. Ernest of Alvin H. Reed & Co.

T. C. Ernest of Alvin H. Reed & Co. made the sale.

Philip Lesman has bought from H. W. Gortemoller the property at 1405-07.

North Wood street, at the northeast corher of Milwaukee avenue, running back to the southeast corner of Brigham street, improved with a one story brick building, for a reported \$22,500. The buyer will remodel the building for three stores, although no architect has yet been engaged. W. C. Regelin and G. A. Boerste were brokers and will manage Boerste were brokers and will manage

STATE BOARD NAMES CHIEF. STATE BOARD NAMES CHIEF.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—W. C. Johnson of Danville was selected chairman of Illinois' new examining board for real estate agents and brokers at the first meeting of the board here today. Joseph K. Brittain of Chicago was named secretary, and Walter J. Ruediger of Belleville treasure. The board, created by the Dailey law, will pass upon applications of all real estate dealers of the state for licenses. Registration becomes effective Jan. 1, 1922. "Curbstone" effective Jan. 1, 1922. "Curbstone" agencies are abolished by the new law, which requires every agent to maintain an established office.

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and address of writer in order to re- vestment. ceive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. Brief Answers. If an answer is not of general interest J. B., Battle Creek, Mich.-The Elk it will be mailed provided stamped, tana subsidiary of the Glenrock Oil company is the Montana subsidiary of the Glenrock Oil company. On Oct. 4 it changed its name to Another great industrial concern Address letters to Investors' Guide.

the largest concern of its kind in the world under one roof, is going to East Moline, Ill. The eighty-three acre plant of the Root & Van Dervoort Engineering company, with 600,000 square feet of floor space in the twenty buildings, of floor space in the twenty buildings, to purchase bonds up to los and include the entire property of the comp to yield 6 per cent or better at the pres- are a sound investment.

the Marine Oil company, increased its stock from \$280,000 to \$500,000 (par \$1), and reduced its quarterly dividend from \$17,650,000 Morris & Co. 4½ per cent first year ended Sept. 1, 1921, were reported at mortgage sinking fund bonds, due July \$99,781. Do not confuse this company

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# MORE GASOLINE

BY O. A. MATHER. nts in the oil industry and ors in the American oil industry. dard Oil Company of Indiana and the Terms company, whereby pro-

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The Standard Oil Company of Indiana mathe Burton, Humphreys, Clark, and ber patent rights, while the Texas comholds the rights on the Adams, es-Manley, and other patents.
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public offering today of \$27,500,000 the company's ten year 8 per cent king fund gold debenture bonds. The ws: Net sales, \$62,421,179; net earnings, \$6,838,486; interest charges, \$2,318,-804; other charges and adjustments, \$2,-119,604; net balance to surplus, \$3,395,-

ner being \$67,205,275 and the atter \$6,762,736. Among current assets, ash and marketable securities aggregate 33,722,485 and inventories represent \$30,-16,909. Among liabilities, capital stock egates \$95,665,300 and funded debt. the debentures being offered, \$57,500,000. In the ten months in in the same period in 1920.

Porran Raps Capital Tax. lames B. Forgan, chairman of the first National bank of Chicago, respondrequest of the com program of the agricultural bloc the senate, has prepared a statement h which he expresses the opinion that the senate's taxation bill would retard arges that congress should lessen the burdens placed upon capital rather than strict capital and drive it deeper into

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Says Taxes Halt Expansion. As a matter of fact it is from earnof all the wants of individuals that the ncrease of wealth and production in the country must come. Taxes such as those we have today do not compel many to curtall personal expenditures, but do revent the expansion of industry and ardship upon the laboring classes than does upon those who actually pay the

he other effect of our present system taxation is to drive large sums out of the realm of productive investment into the field of tax-exempt securities."

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady, 6@6½ per cent on collateral: commercial paper, 5½66¼ per cent, 6@7 per cent over the counter, bankers' acceptances, 4½ per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@20c dis-

bank clearings yesterday were 00, compared with \$104,000,000 a and \$108,790,822 a year ago. Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks as duoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company:

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Sweden 23.10	23.15	22.80	18.70
Norway 13.80	13.92	13.73	13.00
Denmark 18.45	18.45	18.50	13.15
Spain13.53	13.52	13.40	13.00
Germany34	.33	.53	1.19
Austria04	.04	.05	32
Greece 4.20	4.20	4.55	9.19
Roumania47	.47	.62	1.60
Czecho-Sl., 1.05	1.05	.93	1.08
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS, LONDON, Nov. 8.—Bar silver, 39%d per conce; money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3% per cent; 3 months' bills, 3 13-16@3% per cent; 3 months' bills, 3 13-16@3% per cent.

PARIS.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 53 francs 80 centimes. Exchange on London, 54 francs 80 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 80 francs 20 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 13 francs 76½ centimes. IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. company's ten year 8 per cent fund gold debenture bonds. The funcome report for seven months:

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COTTONSEED OIL. Cottonseed oil prices in Chicago were stronger and closed 869 points higher, with lighter offerings, with a small trade, only 800 bris changing hands. May was the most active and advanced from \$8.70, after opening 4 points higher. At the close \$8.73 was the bid price. March closed, at \$8.56.

### BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF [Copyright: 1921: By Fairchild News Service.]

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NEW YORK .- Far seeing buyers are pected to "come back" for spring. Dress manufacturers are among the buyers and believe prices will rise by spring.

NEW YORK .- Percale printers assert prices are so "close "that a slight rise in the gray goods market would compel em to revise recent quotations upward

LONDON.-An American order was reported placed for 3,000 men's overcoats at 63 shillings each, or less than \$12.50. It is understood the coats will be made up from cloth ordinarily quoted at 20 shillings per yard but now quoted at 8 shillings for the purpose of capturing the

NEW YORK.-Branded sheetings selling to jobbers are quiet. The mills need business and may shut down unless or ders devélop, it is reported.

FALL RIVER, Mass.-Cotton mill dividends for the fourth quarter of 1921 are the lowest since 1916. The basis now is practically 6 per cent for the year. Total dividends for the quarter were \$673,075 on a total capitalization of \$38,710,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Cut price sales of men's clothing will spread all over the ountry within a few weeks, manufacturing circles predict. Retail stocks are reported piling up. Manufacturers are checking accounts with unusual care.

NEW YORK.-Worsteds, which opened the season at \$3 per yard, now are being paid resold at \$2 net. The deduction is that the original selling price must have been

**DIVIDENDS DECLARED** 

NEW BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERS. William E. Harris, a Baltimore exporter J. B. Palmer of Nashville, Tenn., and Everet Rogerson, connected with Lamson Bros. & Co., Chicago, were elected to membership the Board of Trade yesterday.

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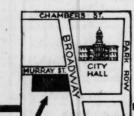
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ssues showed an irregular tone but in the balance of the list the price trend wa pward. National Leather again led the market and declined a small fraction as also did Libby-McNeill. Yellow Taxi gained a minor fraction, while Wrigley advanced 114. On small sales Thompson common and preferred advanced 114 and 3½ respectively, Great Lakes Dredge and Montgomery Ward preferred were up 1½ each, and Middle West Utilities preferred and Chicago City Railways gained a point each. In bonds, Chicago Railways consolidated mortgage 5's "B" were unusually active and showed weakness. Public Service of Northern Illinois 5s were up 21/2. Notice of a change in name of the old Briscoe Motor corporation to Earl Motors, Inc., was received by the exchange and the stock hereafter will appear under the new name. Exchange of stock certificates may be made at the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago.

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	8.00	7.2	110%	111	Commonwealth Edison	121	111.	110%	111	
			5%	5%	Continental Motors	100	5%	5%	5%	
	8.00	9.2	86	88	Great Lakes Dredge	190	87	86	87	+ 11/4
	1.00	9.0	10%	-11	Hupp Motor	100	11	11	11	+ 14
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e	2.00	10.0	191/2	20	Orpheum Circuit	200	20	20	20	
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- 1	1.60	7.0	22%	24	Pick & Co	30	23	22%	23	+ 14
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5	2.00	8.3	23%	241/4	Stewart-Warner	60	24	24	24	
-	8.00	8.0	9916	99%	Swift & Co	75	99%	9914	99%	
	2.40	10.2	2316	23%	Swift Intl	480	241/4	23%	23%	+ %
1	4.00	4.7	8414	85	Standard Oil of Indiana	100	85	85	85	
8	2.00	4.4	44%	451/2	Thompson [J. R.]	25	45	4416	45	+ 114
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### Money Rates This subject is fully discussed in our Weekly Review of Financial Conditions for November 3rd.

In view of the recent reduc-tion in rediscount rates this

Outlook for

treatise is very timely. The general financial situation as well as the position of the steel stocks and the possibil-ity of a reduction of freight rates is also covered.

Interested investors may obtain a copy of this review upon request for letter No. 207 ac-companied by 2c for postage.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the under-385. as Document 4.786.727:
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# HOGS' AVERAGE SLUMPS TO \$7:

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

ket closed semi-panicky with 10,000 Receipts. I ambs. rearlings. So. 3068.85 \$2.10@6.40 Omaha ... 5,000 6.25 \$8.70 2.15@6.35 \$2.10@6.25 \$1.50@6.25 \$2.00@6 ket closed semi-panicky with 10,000 while in July, 1919, the record top of \$23.60 was established at Chicago. Back

in 1907 packers purchased droves below the \$4.00 mark, and in 1896 whole droves cost between \$2,70 and \$3.00, showing exemes during the last twenty-five years. ower level, with temporary upturns. The January number of hogs in the country at present is seemingly larger than most of the July ....

Cattle Lowest Since 1914. General cattle trade yesterday wa

strong prices, while aged sheep sold owly and barely steady. Top fat

nearly all gathered.

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and 18,000 sheep, against 14,516 cattle, 18,581 hogs, and 24,478 sheep the corre-

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts Beef steers.

Ransas City.14.000 \$5.00@10.00 \$2.55@8.25 Omaha ... 7.500 \$1.0@10.75 \$2.55@8.25 Omaha ... 7.500 \$1.0@10.75 \$2.55@8.15 \$1. Louis ... 6.000 \$2.0@11.00 \$2.45@8.00 \$1. Joseph... 4.000 \$1.5@10.25 \$2.50@8.00

COTTON MARKETS

General cattle trade yesterday was unsatisfactory and mostly 25c lower, most kinds seling as low as any time since late in 1915. While 958 lb yearlings reached \$11.50, choice 1,612 lb believes sold at \$8.50, and a desirable class of 1,200 lb steem below the \$6.00 mark. Calves closed 50c@\$1.00 lower yesterday.

ambs reached \$0.10, with feeding stock is high as \$8.10. Few sheep sold above 44.00. A load of 90 lb angora goats will be a \$1.75 per 100 lbs.

Receipts at Chicago for the day are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs.

# PRODUCE

Score. Tubs. Prints. Cartons. Best [92-94]..44 -45½ 45½-47 46 -47½ Good [89-91].41½-43 42 -44½ 43½-45 4067.35 6.4067.10 6.2567.00 7.3067.35 8.2568.30 8.85668.90 7.6067.70 7.5067.75 6.2566.65 7.4067.50 Fowls. Spile 1.50 fowls. Sp

GREEN FRUITS. Apples, bris
Cranberries, half bri
Grapefruit, crate
Lemons, box
Oranges, box VEGETABLES. ts. 100 bunches ...

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS. OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARRIES.

PLYMOOTH. Wis.—CHEESE—Lower; twins.

18%c: double daisies. 19c: single daisies.

19%c: young Americas, 19c: longhorns, 19c;
squares, 19%c. Co-operative board cheese
quotations follow: Daisies, 19%c; longhorns. 9c; squares, 19c. KANSAS CITY, Mo.—EGGS AND POULTRY -Unchanged, ST. LOUIS. Mo.-POULTRY-Geese, 19c; others unchanged. EGGS-48.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

The \$500,000 Peoria (III.) school bond The Utah Power and Light company has

sold \$2,000,000 first lien and general mort-gage 6 per cent gold bonds to the Harris nds are due Feb. 1, 1944, and are being

### RAILROAD NOTES

The Chicago, Terre Haute and Sou rn railway was given authority by the in-terstate commerce commission yesterday to issue \$310.571 of 5 per cent bonds to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company, which owns the first named prop-erty. The St. Paul will be reimbursed by the exchange the commission found for the exchange, the commission found, for money advances and obligations assumed in behalf of the smaller road.

The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton yesterday

highest wages of any lines in the world

Recommendation that the Illinois Termina Railway company be authorized to construct fourteen miles of railroad in Madison and St. Clair counties, Illinois, was made to the

### ·WORLD'S GRAIN-MARKET NEWS ·

Financial, Notes

During October there were 694 and company of the principle of the principle of the company of the principle of the princ

leading interests are absorbing the wheat, and there is more confidence shown by Iccal of the country as well as government auth operators who have bought the last two days.

The wheat traders have the impression that ity that a substantial upturn would be viewed

### \$77,052,570 New Issues

of Railroad, Public Utility and Industrial obligations were offered during the past month, as compared with \$340,519,390 in October, 1920.

Decreased demand for money by corporations, and lowering interest rates, should prompt investors to consider securities of the best type at present prices.

We have selected several examples and invite, requests for our list No. 2245.

### Bonbright & Company THE ROOKERY, CHICAGO

\$27,500,000

### The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company Ten-Year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds

Dated May 1, 1921

tory adjustments..... 10,384,908

Due May 1, 1931

Total authorized \$30,000,000. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Coupon bonds of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100; registerable as to principal. Principal and interest payable in New York at the office or agency of the Company. Redeemable as a whole, or in part for the Sinking Fund, at any time after May 1, 1922, on 30 days' notice, at 110 and interest. The Company agrees to refund the present Pennsylvania for holders resident in Pennsylvania who have paid such tax. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

Application will be made in due course to list on the New York Stock Exchange

The Trust Indenture Provides for the Retirement of the Entire Issue Either Through Operation of a Cumulative Sinking Fund to Purchase up to 110 and Interest or to Call at that Price, or by Payment at Maturity at 110 and Interest

The following information is summarized by Mr. E. G. Wilmer, President of the Company:

DIRECT OBLIGATION. The Debenture Bonds are the direct obligation of the Company and constitute its sole funded debt apart from a closed First Mortgage of \$30,000,000 due May 1, 1941, five per cent of the face amount of which shall be retired each year at 120 and interest by the operation of a sinking fund. These Debenture Bonds were sold by the Company in May, 1921, and the proceeds applied to payment of current obligations.

ASSETS. The balance sheet of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company as at September 30, 1921, as prepared by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., shows cash, United States Treasury Certificates and Bankers Acceptances of \$23,722,485, and total liabilities, other than capital and reserves, of only \$6,762,737. The net figures include:

Net Tangible Assets, less all Reserves.....\$136,999,044 

EARNINGS. Net sales and net income of the Company for the five fiscal years ended October 31, 1920, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., have been as follows:

Net Sales after Allowances, returns, etc.....\$188,866,024 \$158,258,892 \$122,675,726 \$103,558,669 \$59,122,281 Net Income available for interest, taxes and inven-

23,759,989

16,176,808

15,067,765

For the seven months from February 28, 1921, to September 30, 1921, Net Sales were \$62,421,179 and balance available for interest was \$6,838,486. From net income shown above for 1920, inventory adjustments were made amounting to \$9,970,000. As of February 28, 1921, a further inventory adjustment was made of \$32,850,000. The balance sheet referred

to above is based upon the changes in assets and liabilities resulting from these adjustments. MANAGEMENT. During the life of these Debentures control of the management of the Company, through the right to elect a majority of the Board of Directors, will be vested in Messrs. Clarence Dillon, of Dillon, Read & Co.; John Sherwin, Chairman of the Board of The Union Trust Company, Cleveland; and Owen D. Young, Vice-President of the General Electric Company, or their successors, through Management Stock.

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Chicago Heights.
Community State Bank,
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Cook County State Bank,
19 N. Cicero.
Cottage Grove State Bank,
7452 Cottage Grove Ave.
Douglas Park State Bank,
3149 W. 22d St.
Elmhurst State Bank,
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Elmhurst, Elmwood Park State Bank, Elmwood.

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Elston State Bank,
4332 Elston Ave.
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235 W. 63d St.
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2218 S. Michigan Ave.
First National Bank,
Barrington.

First National Bank, Palatine. First National Bank, Waukegan. Franklin Park State Bank,

Franklin Park.
Garfield Park State Bank,
4004 W. Madison St.
Glenview State Bank,

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Glenview.
Guarantee Trust & Sav'gs Bank,
835 W. 63d St.
Hamilton State Bank,
3845 Broadway.
Hyde Park State Bank,
53d and Lake Park Ave.
Immigrant State Bank,
Sedgwick and W. North Ave.
Independence State Bank,
3159 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Industrial State Bank,
4649 S. State St.

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10758 S. Michigan Ave.
Lake Shore Trust & Sav. Bank,
Michigan at Ohio.
Lansing State Bank,
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Liberty Trust & Savings Band
3158 W. Roosevelt Rd
Logan Square Trust & Sav. Bl,
2569 Milwaukee Ave. 2569 Milwaukee Ave.
Madison & Kedzie State Bank,
3158 W. Madison St.
Marshafl Square State Bank,
3113 W. 22d St.
Maywood Trust & Savings Bk,
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Mid-City Trust & Savings Bank,
801 W. Madison St.
Milwaukee-Irving State Bank,
4017 Milwaukee Ave.
Morton Grove Trust & Sav. Bk,

Mortog Grove.

Noel State Bank,
Milwaukee and North Ave.

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Waukegan. Peoples State Bank, 149th St. and Forsythe Pinkert State Bank

Cicero.
Pioneer State Savings Bank,
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Proviso State Bank,

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Maywood.
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th net losses of 171/2c on November lard ckers were fair sellers on the bulge. g receipts were excessive and prices ly fair, with 30,000 lbs leaf lard sold

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December Corn.

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METAL MARKETS.

Totals.... 63 72

No figures on export sales of wheat at the seaboard were given out resterday. Holland bought hard winter at the guit and there was also some business in Manitobas. Sweden bought 200,000 bu rye at the seab board and Spain was reported to have taken one cargo and Italy two cargoes of Australian wheat for prompt shipment. Export business in corn was confined to parcel lots. Domestic shipping sales at Chicago were 10,000 bu wheat, 118,000 bu corn, and 5,000 bu oats.

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Milling demand at Kansas City was good, with sample values 163c higher, while St. Louis was 263c higher, with 26 cars carried over unsold. Omaha was unchanged to 2c higher. Receipts at winter wheat markets were smaller than last year.

Practically all of the receipts of corn at Chicago are from the new crop. Premiums on old were unsettled, with yellow sold at 16114c over. New No. 3 grades brought at 16114c over. New No. 3 grades brought 24.63%c, and No. 4 grades 644/4c under price to ½c over. New No. 3 grades brought 24.63%c, and No. 4 grades 4.64/4c under price to ½c over. New No. 3 grades brought 24.63%c, and No. 4 grades 4.64/4c under price to ½c over. New No. 3 grades brought 24.63%c, and No. 4 grades 4.64/4c under price to ½c over. New No. 3 grades brought 24.63%c, and No. 4 grades 4.64/4c under price to ½c over. New No. 3 grades brought 24.63%c, and No. 4 grades 4.64/4c under 24.63%c, and No. 4 grades 4.64/4c u

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